Beating

Terrorists

At Their

Own Game

Nairobi, Sept. 8.

by sending bogus

The Kenya War Depart-

ment is beating the Mau

Mau terrorists at their own

terrorists into the Kenya

forests to wage flerce

guerilla warfare against the

fanatical group, it was

learned today.

Cents

Argentina Rebellion Plot:

Police Seek Officers

A general and four other officers were being sought by

COMMENT OF

Radio Dept

Cyprus Deadlock

FF one country is more responsible than any other for the deadlock in the tripartite talks in London on the future of Cyprus, it is Greece. By its stubborn insistence on its own demand for "self-determination" for the Colony and its refusal to make allowance for either Turkish or British views, it has condemned the

conference to failure. The conclusion is inescapable that Greece is capitalising on popular ferment against guns, emphasis to the demand. This does not however establish the validity of the control of many masters. At different times in its history it has been ruled by Greece, Rome, Byzantium, England, Venice, and Turkey before it was finally clothes in a ditch near here. annexed to Britain at the outbreak of war with Turkey in 1914.

cultural influence undoubt- gang. edly remains strong in the island, but though Athens can be guided in determin- raid. ing the future status of its Colonies. Greece must surely realise this.

There is also no indication pular the Enosis movement causing grievous bodily harm. and it is inconceivable

Turks who make up about In an alleged statement population and the diverse joined the IRA in 1954. cultures which have flour- In July he met a member of home vividly to the Greeks. stuff in after the raid."

which it cannot casually Special. abandon simply to appease the ambitions of either Archbishop Makarios or Mr Stephanopoulos. The island Helicopter has a definite strategic importance to Britain and to Rescue Planned Britain and Turkey are

members. This is the Government's main reason for insisting on the to do more than to permit to be rescued today. elements should be fairly by sundown. represented.

Finally, Greece should realise that its rigid uncom- copters for the rescue site. council is also deeply con-1 "promising." antagonism banished.

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What now are the chances of

doctors finding a cure for this

disease which has scourged

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Street science writer, tells you

of the research conducted by

Sir Stanford Cade, and the

report he made to the Royal

This is only one of a number of

special features appearing in

tomorrow's popular week-end

edition of the China Mail.

Mail.

Society of Medicine.

Did you know that specialists Watch out also for these:

Chapman

have made Emportant new Richard Pape, author of "Bold-

MOROCCO VIOLENCE

IRA Raid Sequel

Armoury Court

Reading, Sept. 8. An armoury of 56 sten bren guns and "colonialism" to press its more than 27,000 rounds of views. The Enosis movement ammunition were found in in Cyprus lends convenient a north London basement after a gang raided an army depot and stole weapons for claim. The island has known the outlawed Irish Republican Army, a court was told here today.

> Detective - Superintendent George Smith of Scotland Yard. who tracked down the arms dump, said he also found army

He recovered red and white shoulder flashes, the colours of the 5th Battalion of the Royal Each occupying power has Electrical and Mechanical Enleft traces of its civilisation gineers stationed at Arborfield in varying degrees. Greek depot which was raided by the

court an array of machine guns. claims that four-fifths of revolvers, boxes of bullets. They the population is of Hellenic were placed on benches a few origin, this is not the yards away from three Irishmen principle by which Britain alleged to have taken part in the

TO STAND TRIAL.

The three accused, Joseph Doyle, 30, Donald Murphy, 23, CELF-GOVERNMENT is one and James Andrew Mary D thing, "Self-determination" Murphy, 20, were committed for something entirely different. trial at the Berkshire Assizes were charged with conspiracy, of how strong or how po- robbery with violence and

Enriler police evidence rethat Britain should succumb vealed that two loaded revolvers to what may really be only were found in a van stopped on the threats of a small but the night of the raid, August powerful band of hotheads. 12/13. Doyle and Donald Murphy Athens seems to have over- were in the car. Six rounds of looked the large minority of ammunition were found on

one-fifth of the island's police James Murphy said he

stration. The recent riots in told to find a garage. "I guessed Stassen, told reporters it Istanbul and Smyrna should there was to be a raid," the been a "good session-a good have brought these facts statement said. "I guess the post-Geneva discussion." Britain has also many obliga- But Murphy claimed he took tions in the Middle East no part in the raid .-- China Mail

St John's, Newfoundland, Thirty-six passengers and of British locked freighter off the bleak nation sub-committee,—Reuter. sovereignty and Mr Mac- Northeast coast of Greenland millan cannot be expected since last Friday, were expected

he has already announced. Sixth Air Rescue Group direct-It is, of course, a reason- effort would be made to comable demand that in the new plets a helicopter-evacuation of legislature, all national the Norwegian freighter Jopeter

blinding snow-torm yesterday, first evening of his visit to for two reasons—he can report autonomy provided that moderblocked departure of the heli- Moscow with his closest advisers adequately to Premier Faure by ste Greek elements on the in front of every Greek shop

ing serious stresses in the when the helicopter-operation the Soviet leader, the West breaks on Monday if M. Faure's Britain counts on the moderat- At Izmir the editor and Balkan Alliance with its was to begin, but merely stated German nows agency, DPA September 12 "deadline" for ing influence of the Greek Gov- publisher of the daily nowsally, Turkey. The NATO that today's attempt looked reported.

early meeting. Until Athens Company said the 19 Depulse Upokesman said no decision had special envoy, General Georges tion of the island to Greece, it articles. Company said the 19 Danish been taken about the length Catroux, held an unexpected was learned. adopts a more rational apweather experts and crew of 17
proach to this question it is abourd were in no immediate This indicated that the talks Sidi Mohammed ben Youssel, cate position, since public have been arrested. difficult to see how the dead- danger and emergency supplies may last longer than the five and it appeared sudden difficult opinion makes it almost impossilock can be solved or already had been dropped to days originally expected.— ties had arisen in negotiations ble for it to abandon support of the ship.—United Press.

ness Be My Friend" is attempt-

ing a 14,000-mile drive from

Norway's North Cape to Cape-

town in South Africa His

car broke down in the Sahara

-read of his harrowing ex-

periences that almost broke

Percy Hoskins, ace Fleet Street

erime reporter, writes the

second in his series: "Great

Cases of Scotland Yard's Great

Jill Craigio says an evening

with Marllyn Monroe or Gina

Lollobrigida could "dovolop

into one long yawn'. She

waks: Why do men believe in

his spirit, as well.

these droum girls?

Detectives."

Tragic Death

Four Children

New York, Sept. 8. Anguished parents in Charlotte, North Carolina, last night found four of their children suffocated in a trunk which the pelice said apparently became latched accidentally while the victims played

The children apparently crowded into the 32 1/4 by 20 by 22 inch trunk to play while their father worked as a nursery yard man and his wife made a job-hunting trip to town. --- United Press.

Sobolev The detective produced in court an array of machine guns, boxes of bullets. They

New York, Sept. 8. The Western powers the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee meeting here today tried to draw out the Russian delegate, Mr Arkady Sobolev, on Russia's disarmament proposals, Western sources said.

One Western source described as significant a statement made by Mr Sobolev at yesterday's

He said the Western delegates were wondering if Mr Sobolev's statement really indicated any willingness to meet Western criticism of the "inadequacy" of basic Soviet disarmament proposals made last May.

There were no further details of today's meeting again held in private, but the United ished under British admini-, the IRA in London and he was States delegate, Mr Harold

STILL OBSCURE But Western sources felt 'Mr Sobolev had still left the Soviet position on the all important issue of inspection and control as obscure as before. The Soviet proposals of last

May called for ground check points at railway stations, ports, main roads and airfields. Western representatives, ca-

pecially Mr Anthony Nutting of Britain, have said the Russian cioca note go far enough as an effective system of inspection.

France and Canada are two other members of the five-

the modifications to the Colonel Smylie Stark, com- Spends Evening island's constitution that mander of the United States Preparing

Bad weather, including a Dr Konrad Adenauer, spent the cials said he was not leaving proposal for greater Cyprus going over for the last time his. telephone and cable, and viso island agree to co-operate, and house demolished by the Colonel Stark did not say plane for tomorrow's talk with the authorities fear fresh out informed sources said here today, mobs.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, an the German delegation a

George Gale, the Manchester

Guardian correspondent who

covered the Attlee tour of

China and who later wrote

makes an on-the-spot investi-

the book "No Flies in China,"

gation of the IRA in Dublin.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1955.

Killed, 15 Wounded

THRONE

Rabat, Sept. 8. Civilian "vigilantes" shot five Moroc-cans dead and wounded 15 others today DEFENDS when a terrorist bomb was thrown at their truck.

Six of the special civilian "temporary protection force" were injured in the bomb attack, which the French authorities feared might signal a wave of new violence in the powderkeg protectorate.

The attack came as a tug of war for the Moroccan throne threatened to upset the whole French plan for restoring peace by conceding a measure of home rule. A key plank in their programme is the departure of the puppet Sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay Arafaand he seemed unprepared to budge.

been reported that ben Yousset

pland)—United Press.

from their homes.

personnel tomorrow and sail for

The Headquarters Company,

The Royal Navy has cancelled

part of its current cruise so that

R. W. Madoc, will fly to Cyprus

UP TO MODERATES

the extreme Greek Nationalists

PRELATE'S SERMON

permon. . In the sermon he said:

Nicosia, Sept. 8.

London, Sept. 8.

on Saturday.-United Press.

was amenable to the French

Commandos

Creation of the special de- given out at a later date on the fence force recruited from the series of talks. But they also iceal population and led by said General Catroux probably today by the Resident until Saturday or Sunday, in-General, Pletre Boyer de Latour. Even though supposedly might be needed to straighten armed only with light weapons, it immediately created resentment among the native popula-

Police said the bomb, probably a hand grenade, was tossed at the truck as it ferried men through the Derb section of Casablanca's teeming New Medina. One Frenchman was among those injured in the

Surviving troops piled out of the truck and opened fire on the crowd in the quarter, which provides shelter for 4,000 natives. Five Moroccans were officially reported killed and 15 wounded. REGULARS MOVE IN

Regular troops moved in immediately and took over from quarters Company of the 3rd Commando Brigade the trigger-happy, part-time will sail for Cyprus tomorrow, it was announced soldiers after their initial en-The regulars— Legionnaires and Senegalese - surrounded the entire section and checked all persons for identity papers. They also searched several houses.

Meanwhile, the French police arrested two American movie cameramen when they at aboard a landing chaft which do? Send us to prison? Exile tempted to film the operations sails tonight, while the cruiser us? Put us to death? Let in the New Medina. They were HMS Birmingham is headed for them do it. Freedom does not to headquarters and Malta to embark vehicles and die." later released.

identified Cyprus in the afternoon. The authorities them as John Peterson of the National Broadcasting Company numbering 150 men, will board and Robert Taber of the the frigate Roebuck on Columbia Broadcasting, System. | arrival at Malta. They were not reported harmed.

M. Boyer de Latour has can- the ships can maintain celled any plans he had of going security patrol around the to Paris in the immediate future island while aircraft based at to report to Premier Edgar Mal'a keeps watch overhead. The Faure, according to Residency Brigade Commander, Brigadier

TWO REASONS He had been negotiating with the reluctant Sultan to case him The West German Chancellor, gracefully off his throne. Off- Britain will put into effect its substantial progress on the re- ernment to hold in check the paper At a press conference held by form programme is not met. In Madagascar, France's demanding immediate annexa- ing

for his return to France. (French officials said they on Cypius, France-Presse. hoped a communique would be

Buenos Aires, Sept. 8. Refugees said here today that "We are determined to bring the entire national leadership of our struggle to a victorious end. These are only some of the the Paraguayan Liberal Party Our rulers have force on their decers topling features in tomorrow's was run out of that country by side. A few years ago the Bri-

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Military Judge General Joso Sosa Molina, second Army Commander, issued arrest warrants against General Dalmiro Videla Balaguer, Colonels Juan Bautista, Raul Picasso and Carlos Carabra, and Major Jorgo Fernandez Funez. The officers are from the Rio Cuarto garrison, in Cordoba Province.

the Argentine police tonight on suspicion of plotting s

Press notices have been published ordering the officers to give themselves up within three days. They have been asked to turn themselves in to the 14th Infantry Regiment at Rio Cuarto for questioning.

Unidentified persons tonight attempted to set fire to the women's headquarters of the Peronist Party in Rosar'o, after sprinkling petrol on the front of the building. The fire was quickly extinguished.—France-Presse.

CHURCH

London, Sept. 8.

The Church of England newspaper today defended the Duke of Edinburgh from what it called picked game of anti-terrorists the "mean and disloyal carpings", of the Free Church of Scotland's newspaper, the Monthly Record.

This religious battle across the Professor Finlayson may not border has been caused by the wish to play polo after church on Sundays.

R. Finlayson, editor of the Monthly Records expressed "pained regret" about this "breach of the sabbath."

polo after church might have a salutary influence upon the dicating that more meetings livers of Professor Finlayson and out the possible last-minute his congregation. disagreement. Earlier it had

"The public must be wary of the carping attacks of the 'Wee Frees' (Free Church of Scotland) on the royal family....

Valetta, Sept. 8.

protesting against his offer of

Turkish youth on Cyprus would

ASSESSING DAMAGE

Tuesday's anti-Greek riots and

announced it would pay com-

Three persons were killed in

Military guards were posted

Reports from those parts of

Plundered goods, found in

their possession, filled the large

entrance hall of the Istanbul

DRUNKEN RIOTERS

\$20,000 in plundered currency

was found, and added that most

The government investigation

of the demonstrations have two

primary goals: 1. To find out

who arranged and provoked the

riots; 2. To punish the plun-

Calm returned to Istanbul

Izmir and Ankara the three

areas whose a state of slegs had

been proclaimed following the

The authorities in Islanbul

took measures to provent a food,

disturbances.

and compensate " the

of the rioters were drunk.

The police said that some

Police Headquarters.

the damage done

the demonstrations.

Turkey today began to ussess

Istanbul, Sept 3.

during

United Press.

The 40th Royal Marine Commando Unit, com-

manded by Lieut-Col. T. M. Gray, and Head-

Vehicles have been loaded; "What can they (the British)

Cypriot Nationalist leaders arrested on charges of publish-

Informed circles here believe Turkey involved in the riots

Duke's custom of playing pole on a Sunday but that is no reason why the Duke should Earlier this month Professor exercise a similar self-denial. Fine Example

Today the Church of England the professor takes ratisfaction reserve officers, was announced would not fly back to France newspaper replied: "A game of might well drive to distraction terrorist group is made up of such a person as the Duke."

> royal damily setting a finer of insecurity," said a spokesman example to the nation than ours for the War Department.it is mean and disloyal to

were the targets."-Reuter. Mountaineers'

Success

London, Sept. 8. Four mountaineers of the Georgian Alpine Club have made the first successful oscenof the 24,590-foot Stalin Peak -highest in the Soviet Unionfrom the West side, Moscow, State of Orisso and it is be-Warships at sea were ordered to proceed to. Malta Radio said tonight.

to embark the commandos as radio announcements ordered with Turkistan, had been all reports are in. all commandos to report with full kit to their barracks. ascended only twice before on Army transport has been mobilised to collect the men both occasions from the East, been unable to reach most of the radio added.—Reuter.

WHOLE VILLAGE POISONED

Tunis, Sept. 8.

The entire population of a land, Meanwhile, graduates of the Turkish Senior School here tiny village near Sidi Boy Zid cabled the British Foreign was poisoned today after eating have fought through strong Secretary, Harold Mccmillan, the flesh of a camel which had flood currents to reach isolated beca bitten by a cobra. One villages report dead bodies pelf-government. They said 10-year-old child died. never accept such an offer.cobra bitc.—United Press.

The Department announced that since the beginning of the emengency pseudo terrorists had been used with great success in attacking unsuspecting groups of the genuine Mau Mau and gaining information on their plans and methods of operation.

In the past months one handhas necounted for more than 40 hard-core Mau Mau and gained much valuable information for the Kenya War Department. The group consists of handpicked former Mau Mau who have proved" their change of

50 AFRICANS

The War Department revealed the existence of the antiterrorists only because the Mau "The kind of Sunday in which Mau themselves have finally caught on to them. The anti-50 Africans and 10 specially The Church of England news- trained Europeans. paper continued: "It would

"Here is ample evidence that hardly be possible to imagine a it added to the Mau Mau sense

The anti-terrorists were make some petty private pre- chosen from the large numbers judice the basis of carpings to of terrorists who surrendered which adequate reply would under the amnesty offer. They hardly be feasible even if it underwent several weeks of were only private persons who intensive training before going

into action. The anti-terrorisis are still working in the . Kenya forests, ; but their activities are top secret. -United Press.

FLOODS TOLL

Cuttack, India, Sept. 8. At least 150 persons have. been reported to have lost their lives in floods sweeping the

So far rescue parties have the affected areas, with even the pigeons used by the Orissa police to communicate with isolated areas failing to get through. The pigeons are returning with their messages, unable to find dry spots to

The few rescue groups who The camel was butchered and hundreds starving after being eaten after it had died of the without food for four days,-United Press.



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Doctors Throw New Light On Cancer

China Mail. Watch out for the police last night.

ful to the principle of soil especially bread, stioriege in the family ... all in the China The report could not be con- determination and freedom, they city after the supply system was firmed immediately. United to secure that principle for disrupted by the demonstrators.

Archbishop Makarlos said today that the Greeks on Cyprus had respected Turkish lives and property and would show restraint in the future too. He made the statement to reporters ofter his afternoon

tish invited us to fight for the Jane Roberts' film reviews; Paraguayers exiles said the kical of freedom. Today the there are three pages of local porty's National Committee, expression of this U considered and overseas pictures, comic headed by the Party President, an offence punishable under strips, cartoon, crosswords, Justo Prioto, was escorted to Cyprus law. nows for women and children the border and forced scross Many patriots are in prison and the sportsman, in fact, into the Argentine town of on the sole charge that, faith-

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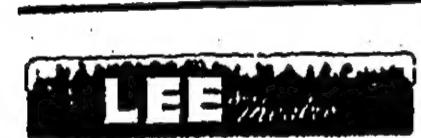
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SOVIET RUSSIA HAS SAME AIMS SAYS SENATOR

Warning Against Being Fooled By Sweet Talk

Washington, Sept. 8. Senator Alexander Wiley warned today that the free world, despite "Soviet sweet talks", must keep up its defences in order to survive.

"I do not for one moment believe that the Soviet leaders have changed their fundamental aim or objective to dominate free nations," said Senator Wiley in a statement on his return from Europe.

MODELS RACE FOR KISS

Paris, Sept. 8. Liliane Elisen, pretty Swedish model, today won a mannequin's race over about 11/2 miles in Paris. The prize: a policeman's

Six mannequins-French and Swedish-all dressed to perfection in autumn gowns and coats and wearing the latest Paris hats took part in the race from the Arc de Triomphe to a point in the Bols de Boulogne.

Liliane took just over 15 minutes. A policeman on point duty gave her the traditional winner's kiss .-China Mail Special.

PAPER ALLEGES:

Japanese Discrimination

Against **Foreigners**

Hamburg, Sept. 8. The influential conserva- Press. tive paper Die Welt today called alleged discrimination against foreigners in Japan NEW DUTCH

"a critical development." an article headlined "Is Japan really so overbearing?" newspaper reported from Tokyo: "A journalist does not need to search long for facts which point to a discrimination against foreigners."

As examples, the article cited the alleged manhandling of a German student at a Tokyo university by Japanese students who claimed the foreigner was "not ambitious enough."

'It said many restaurants, cinemas and other public places bore signs "Japanese Only" and refused admission to foreigners, that the Japanese tax policy toward foreigners was a measure" in part to force foreign

businessmen out of the country. "If a foreigner is involved in traffic accident the police may as well forget their, technical and the elevation of Cardinal investigations. He is found De Jong to Cardinalship during available, there were many inquity in any case," said the the Consistory of 1946 gave dications that United States author, Wolfgang Mengz. The article said the Japanese

Government had also begun to

show "enmity against eigners." "This can have serious political consequences," said the report.-United Press

Czech President

Recovers Prague, Sept. 8 President Antonin Zapotocky has now almost completely recovered from a heart attack last week it was announced tonight. No further Frankfurt citizens of the pri- bamboo and paper goods. health bulletin will be issued although the President will continue medical treatment for early return of these hard tried of goods affected would be cotsome time. France-Presse.

The Wisconsin Republican, senior Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was an official dolegate to the inter-Parliamentary Union meeting in Helsinki.

Senator Wiley said American officials and European statesmen with whom he talked were wondering whether the new Soviet peace overtures were a move to throw the free world off its guard.

He said the Soviet actions at the Moscow conference this week with the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the Geneva Foreign Ministers' meeting next month would be "very determinative" in revealing Soviet alms

Deeds Wanted

But Senator Wiley said he hoped that Russia would realise that the threat of war could no longer be tolerated as an instrument of national policy and "will conform its decds to its

Senator Wiley said Western Europe was aware that the growing strength of the free world made Russia willing to discuss German unification, disarmament and atomic energy. He said it was essential to maintain that strength.

Senator Wiley said many Europeans worried "that the American people may be taken in by the new Soviet song and dance act."

He suggested that the United States should consider new ways to strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. — United

CARDINAL **EXPECTED**

Vatican City, Sept. 8. Well-informed church sources said tonight that Pope Plus XII intends to appoint a Dutch Pre-late to the rank of Cardinal, to replace Johannes Cardinal De-Jong, Holland's only Cardinal, who died early today.

Such an appointment would necessarily be made during a Consistory which reports say the 79-year old Pontiff may hold shortly before Christmas. There are seven vacancles in

the Sacred College of Cardinals Holland the "right" to have a retailers had already placed new Cardinal. Cardinal

Cardinal.—United Press.

London, Sept. 8. Roemer, Frankfurt's ancient town hall, in front of a book containing the names of German containing the names of German prisoners of war still held in tariffs cut as much as 50 per The return trip of about 30 000 the Soviet Union, Frankfurt cent. Radio said tonight.

It will burn until the Chancellor returns from Moscow.

soners and to urge them to pray It appeared at this time that for the help of God for the nearly 50 per cent of the value men."-China Mail Special.



According to reports from Mr Jack Hylton's office in London, Miss Joan Diener, 24-year-old American actress who left the cast of "Kismet" because of illness, has been dismissed. Taking her place at The Stoll is 22-year-old understudy, Shella Bradley, ex-typist from Barking, who is expected to fill this exotic role for the future.—Central Press,

Barriers Down Today

JAPANESE BENEFIT

Washington, Sept. 8. United States officials announced today that the United States would put into effect special tariff reductions on textiles and a wide range of imports from Japan tomorrow.

This action would follow the signing of the bilateral trade agreement between the two nations on August 10 by which the United States materially assisted Japan in obtaining membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Trade experts here predicted | today new low tariff agreement would give Japan an excellent opportunity to exploit the rich Christmas market in the United States with its fancy goods.

These experts predicted that a "fairly significant" increase in Japanese exports to the United States would show almost immediately.

In the first quarter of 1955 Japan's exports to the United States showed signs of sizable increase running at the rate of This compared with \$275,000,000 worth for the whole of 1954.

Indications

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States United sald that officials substantial orders in Japan for Newberry, J. A. Cowell, P. De Jong was goods for the seasonal Christmas Slessor, W. H. M. Nott, A. C. Holland's first Residential trade to be delivered after the Barrington Brown and T.

lower tariffs go into effect. . These orders were generally is going along as far as Vienna, expected to result in a postwar is "Buzz" Piggot of Princeton record of Japanese goods on the University. American market.

A candle was lit in the . Under the new tariff agreement some 250 different Rovers bore two jerrycans each

be the major item other exports year, benefitting will be footwear, optical goods, toys, china, glass-The candle "is to remind ware, fish products, metalware,

ton textiles.—Reuter.

Hitchhiker Joins Students

SINGAPORE

AND BACK

Munich. Sept. 8. Six Oxford and Cambridge students with an American hitchhiker arrived here today in two Land Rovers painted light and dark blue on a trip although intended to take them to Singaauthoritative figures were not yet pore and back with some geographical studies on the way.

> The six students are N. C. Murphy. Their hitchhiker, who

The heavily londed Land

The return trip of about 30,000 Although textiles appear to miles is to take them up to a

will travel through Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand and Malaya with a detour to take in Nepal.-China Mail

Colombo Plan

Colombo, Sept. 8.

A formal decision to extend the Colombo Plan when its first phase ends in June 1957 will probably be taken at a meeting of the plan's Consultative Committee in Singapore on October 17, informed sources said here

It was indicated that all Colombo Plan countries were willing to extend the plan for a further period. Coylon will be represented at the meeting of the Consultative Committee by Finance Minister Jayawar-dona,—France-Presse.

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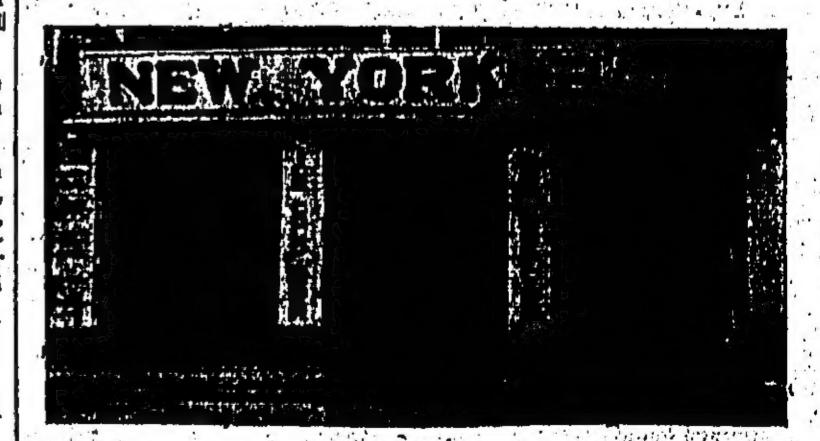
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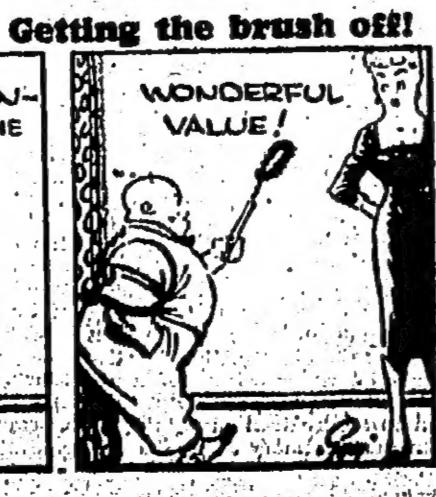
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PERUVIAN TROOPS ON ECUADOR'S

Ambassador Lodges Complaint With States Council

FRONTIER

Washington, Sept. 8. Ecuador's Ambassador, Dr - Jose R. Chiriboga, today lodged a complaint with the Council of the Organisation of American States of the presence of a concentration of Peruvian armed forces on Ecuador's frontier.

The Ambassador spoke of the "grave danger" to his country and expressed his confidence in the efficacy of the four-power protocol guarantee, signed by Peru and Ecuador in 1942, which delineated the frontier between the two countries.

Delicate

that at the time, 600 Ecuadorian

soldlers had fought against a

The situation on the frontier

was the responsibility of all of

America, Dr Chiriboga said. He said that the Organisation of

American States should set to

prevent an attack by "thousands and thousands of well-armed

The Council, however, agreed

The Council decided to post-

pone further action until it

No Comment

denied that his country was

Senor Pizarro said he could

The incident is the result of

d'Affaires. Genzale

threatening

British Crossword Puzzle

Healed (5).

2 Force open (5).

3 Negotlated (7).

5 Softened (8).

12 Diminishes (7).

13 Uubroken (0).

17. Unploament (5).

14 Speaks (0).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Lava, 4 Marries, 8

Doom, 9 Otto, 10 Dungeon, 11 Roel, 12 Corp, 14 Severed, 17

Arose, 19 Trade, 22 Present, 26 Emit, 27 Trim, 28 Mixture, 29 Espy, 80 Used, 31 Pennics, 82 Yolk. Down; 2 Author, 8 Adorns,

4 Modes, 5 Amulet, 6 Rogue, 7 Elope, 12 Carp, 18 Role, 15 Heurn, 18 Diet, 18 Untrue, 20 Remody, 21 Dispel, 28 Roise, 24

6 Stretch (6).

4 Live-stock (6).

10 Village dwellings (8).

16 Two at dice or cards (5).

unanimously today to defer for

the time being further action on

Peruvian army of 30,000 men.

He said his government had nt Illo, at the time of the concalled for an argent meeting fliet between Costa Rica and of the four signatories to this Nicaragua, guarantee - Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the United States-in order to prevent an armed invasion of Ecuador territory by

to end the functions of the pro- danger of repetition of visional consultative organisa- events of 1941, when "an which had been created invasion by Peru cost Ecuador inter-American thousands of lives and a large mutual assistance treaty, signed part of its territory." He said

Ex-Model Accused Of 'Carrying On' With Aly Khan | Ecuador's complaint that it is threatened with aggression by

San Francisco, Sept. 8. hears from a four-power com-A pretty former photo- mission which is in charge of graphic model was accused mediating border differences between Ecuador and Peru and of "carrying on" with Prince which is meeting in Rio de Aly Khan, former husband of actress Rita Hayworth.

Howard Lang, 46, of Beverly Hills, California, charged that wife Virginia, 31, embarrassed and humillated him in the presence of friends on April 16 aggression. He told reporters when she "carried on" with the the charges concerning Peru-Moslem prince at the home of a | vian naval vessels were un-

A week after the incident. Lang said, Aly Khan visited his not 'comment on Ecuador's home, while he was away. The statement about Peruvian troops suit said Mrs Lang later at- because he had not seen the Meanwhile, Gen. Phao, who retended another party, given for note sent to the Council by her by Aly Khan, and was "in Ecuador, the company of this international figure" without Lang's on old border quarrel between

the two South American counconsent. Lang asked that his wife's tries. A four-nation commisseparate maintenance complaint, slon, established several 'years 'led on May 6, be dismissed and ago, settled most of the issues. that he be awarded a divorce A' small section of the and custody of their two-year- Ecuadorean - Peruvian frontier old son, Michael Henry.-United still is in dispute, however,-France-Presse and United Press.

Floor covering (6).

11 Chosen by vote (7).

7 Military formation (8).

4 Cut up (5).

8 Subject (8).

13 Trospass (7).

18 Feature (5).

21 Firm (6).

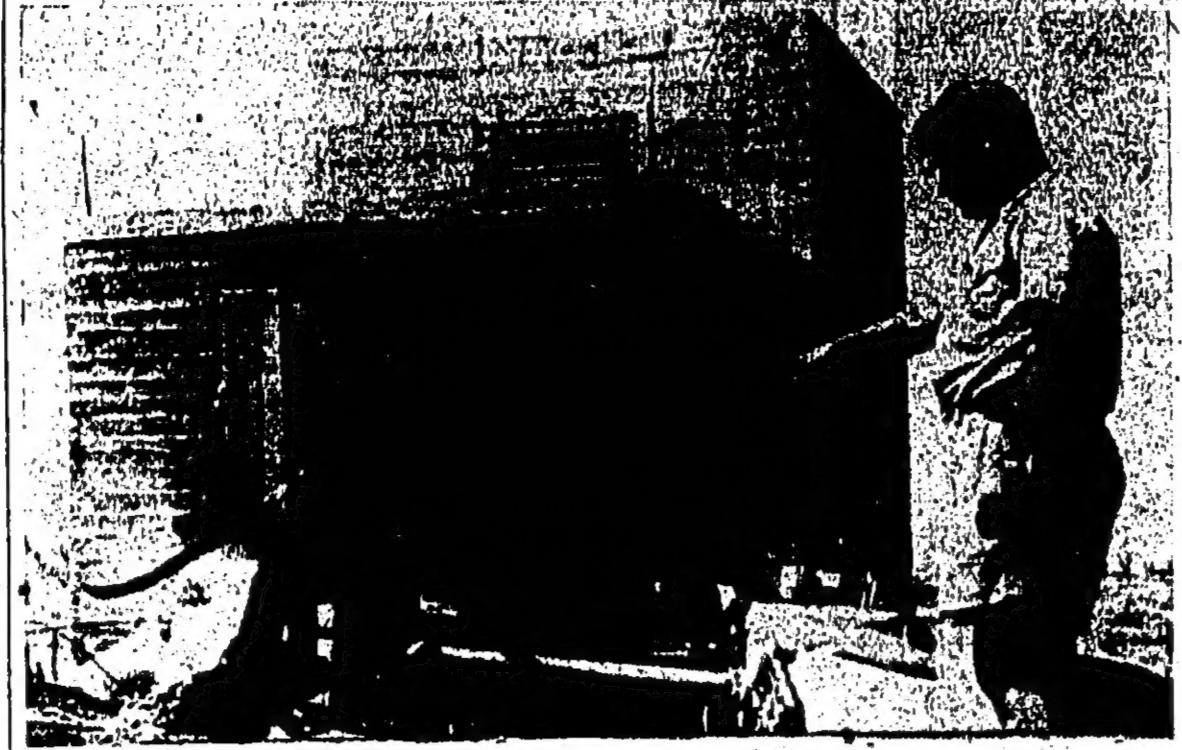
Satin, 25 Tress.

15 Unexpected (6).

19 Carries out (8).

20 Jobs of work (6).

9 Respectable (6).



Armed Egyptians Sabotage Well At Ashkelon

From Tel Aviv comes this picture of the Magdal Well No. 6 at Ashkelon, after it had been destroyed by explosives by armed Egyptians, who came from the Gaza Strip recently. -- Express Photo.

SUDDEN Dr Chiriboga sald that the situation on the Peru-Ecuador The South American was speak- frontier was "extremely ing after the Council had decided deliente". He warned against the the land the foundation of the land the foundation of the land POLICE

COLONEL

Bangkok, Sept. 8. POLICE Colonel Anope beginning on September 12. Pukprayura, righthand States for a "study of police methods," it was disclosed here today.

Col Pukprayura was ques-tioned a couple of days ago by high police officers on the murder of a young merchant on a lonely place outside of Bangkok and on a charge of keeping several persons locked in a house under guard.

He was exonerated by a police announcement presumably the acts were committed by his subordinates.

He is chief of the political section of criminal investigation of the police department concurrently chief of central intelligence agency under Gen. Phao.

turned from the United States and Japan ofter a 35-day tour abroad on September 4, was on a seven-day rest leave, stripped of his power.

During his obsence, he was:

deputy Finance Minister;

Stripped of power to order the police force on alert; and

Released from the post of

Relieved of authority to enforce the press act since this was transferred to the commissioners of the provinces.—United Press.

Legionnaires Jump Overboard

Port Said, Sept. 8. Thirten men of the French Legion jumped into the Sucz Canal today' from the French troopship Pastour.

They included six Italians, four Germans, one Swiss, one Austrian and one Spaniard.

The Pasteur is sailing to Oren (Algeria) from Saigon with more than 3,000 troops aboard.

Today's desertion brought to more than 250 the number of Foreign Legionnaires who have escaped by jumping from ships passing through the Sucz Canal this year.-Reuter.

About 35 per cent of Amerioan airmen and officers stationed in Germany now speak the German language, according to an Air Force survey.

Two years ago the rate was about five per cent.

Mr. Force officers attributed Department. this improvement to numerous

BE TONIC FOR RAB

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Butler, will leave London tomorrow for Istanbul where he will attend the meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund,

Mr Butler is expected to confer in Istanbul over man of Thailand's Police the weekend with the American Secretary of the Chief, Gen. Phao Treasury, Mr George Humphrey, and with British Sriyanond, left suddenly Commonwealth Finance Ministers concerning rumours



MR R. A. BUTLER

Yugoslavia, E. Europe Relations

Sofia, Sept. 8. Bulgarian Vice-Premier Georgiu Chankov said today that "new relations" were being established between Yugoslavia and the East European Communist countries, including Bul- Presse. garia, "on the basis of the principle of mutual respect for their sovereignty and non-interference in their internal affairs."

He said that various commercial, cultural and other conventions had been established between Bulgarla and Yugosiavia recently, and said others were concluded.

Speaking on the occasion of Bulgaria's national holiday, Chankov also called for closer relations botween Bulgaria and West Germany, Grocco and Ho described the Turkey, Genova Big Four conference as. toward new international re- North Africa. lations."-France-Presse.

Thirty trained sledge door a rupture of diplomatic relations, have been promised to the New in order to show clearly the Zonland Anterotic Expedition determination of France to no by the Anterotic division of the longer tolerate moddling and Australian External Affairs scandillous accusations."

German language classes intro-duced at Air Force units and to steadily improving relations be-tween the local population and Air Force personnel—China Mail Special

The secretary of the Rose Sea group's opposition was full tending directly or indirectly after ampointing this added to restore former Sultan Sidi-that all the does had had one Mohammad Ben Youseel to the Derinnes in the Approvided Monoccan impose. France-Resolations of the Press.

DECISION SHOULD

London, Sept. 8.

last night for the United that the pound may be devalued.

Although informed circles in London do not expect any immediate results from Mr Butler's talks, it is considered they will greatly affect the measures he will take in the future to curb the growing British inflation.

The shortage of dollars in the sterling zone not only. affects Britain, but also to a large degree Australia and New Zealand, informed circles here point out.

Wage Boosts

Mr Butler will therefore attempt in Istanbul to re-establish confidence in the stability of the pound sterling.

One of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's principal worries in the past has been the present wave of wage boosts demanded by British unions. The Government has insisted that further wage gains by British workers will aggravate the inflationary

The Trades Union Congress, this week at its meeting in Southport, adopted several measures which moderate the wage demands of the British unions. This conciliatory attitude of the TUC may give Mr Butler a more favourable them" and explained that a climate in which to work.

Considering this, it is felt football arena for firewood. that Mr. Butler's deflationary measures in the autumn will be goal posts was laid against the less severe in dealing with the householder. - China . Mail pound crisis than originally had been thought possible. France-

Gravity Of N. African Situation

Former Gaullist (Social Remembers of French National Assembly said in a statement published today that a special session of the French Parliament should be called in view of "the gravity "the beginning of a turning of the situation" in French

> The statement, issued following a meeting of the group at the National Assembly earlier today, said that, "faced with an activity conceived and directed largely from foreign countries, the failure of diplomatic representations should normally lead to

Geophysical Year

Russia Io Co-Operate With West Scientists

Brussels, Sept. 8. Soviet Russia today dis-Jersey closed its vast plan of cooperating with Western scientists in the International Geophysical Year in which 38 nations will take part between July 1957 and the end of 1958.

list of 291 observation posts planned by 1957 to the special committee of the IGY, hold-

The Russian programme the last to be made known to the 150 scientists gathered in the Brussels Palais des Academies. Most other nations programmes known some time ago.

Antarctic and will collabor- services. subjects.

specific mention of this here.

The Russian delegate, Professor

Davidio, said there was no rocket or satellite expert in the 17-man delegation. When it was pointed out that the Soviet Government had announced that it would launch vockets and at least one satellite during the IGY, he speaking interpreter attached OF to the delegation: "Yes, we heard of that but we have no specialist in our delegation."

The Soviet programme contains no mention of rockets. In their vast oceanographic

study, the Russians proposed that observations on the Pacific Polar front could be made with Japan. They pointed out that observations on that front had been conducted by the Soviet ship

Melbourne, Sept. 8.

Police sent a patrol car when

an excited voice over the tele-

phone told them: "It's our goal

posts - comeone has stolen

householder was cutting up

goal posts from Fawkner Park

A charge of larceny of two

Vityaz, manned by members of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, since 1949. The Russian programme said investigations in oceanography would be made from drifting Polar ice floe stations in the Arctic basin,-United Press,

The Department ordered Penalty Goals

> charge them with setting "a Special predetermined price" cotton futures in co-operation with "certain persons" in Bombay and Madras, India. It has scheduled a hearing for October 4 in New York.

Mr Klein has issued a state- of the oven, but overlooked

Mistaken For US Secret Agent Says Ex-Prisoner

Berlin, Sept. 8. A 27-year-old man released along with two American soldiers by the Soviet Union after seven years' imprisonment said today that the Soviet authorities had mistaken him for an American secret agent named Charles Hopkins, from New

The man, released as Charles Hopkins, repeated his assertion. Army intelligence officers are investigating his statement that he has a family at Hamburg.

Hopkins or Glaubitz told American authorities that a man named Plerre' Zoppie got him turned him over to the Soviet authorities, who thought he was

Under that name, he sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment, he said; even though produced identification giving his name as Glaubitz,

False Information

The American authorities here said in a statement issued today that "Glaubitz" admitted The Russian stations ring, the having turned over talse inforearth from the Arctic to the mation to the Allied intelligence

ate with other nations in The statement claimed that observing and experimenting Glaubitz claimed he had never in meteorology, glacoology, been to the United States, but of has learned to speak English in other a German army school during World War II.

Soviet officials released Glau-Although they have announced bitz as an American from New that, like the US, they plan Jersey. At the same time the to launch a satellite, the official released two American Russians so far have made no soldiers who had been imprisoned in the USSR, Private Michael Feingersch, 38, of New York, and Wilfred Cumish, 39, of Newbury. They are being held in the custody of the army.-France-Presse.

·ALLEGED RIGGING COTTON PRICES

New York, Sept. 8. The New York Cotton Exchange announced today it is continuing its investigation into charges that cotton prices were rigged to affect a lottery being conducted in India.

Last month the Department of Agriculture suspended the trading in the Cotton Exchange of 'a firm, the firm's president and one of its customers after an investigation into the matter.

dutures markets to deny trading privileges for 20 days to Joseph Klein and Co. and its charges chief partner, Joseph shoot. Klein, and for 60 days to Lazarus, a textile trader.

The Agriculture Department

ment denying any wrong- the cracks and the gases. doing. He said his firm merely acted as Lazarus' broker. the next morning. China Mail

RELIGIOUS TROUBLES IN BOSTON

Boston, Sept. 8. row, followers of the Rev. Leonard Forney, an unfrocked Catholic priest. passed 'out "hate" litera-

ture on city streets today. Both previous days riots pearly started. The police yesterday "rescued" 26 of the handbill distributors when Irate Bostonians started pummelling them. The handbills passed

out today had the besdline, "Catholics of Boston: stop the Jows from dishonouring and descerating the Blessed Sacrament at Brandels University."

Brandels, largely sponsored by groups of the Hobrow faith, plans to dedicate a new chapel for Catholic students. The Catholic Archbishop of Boston will take part in the ceremonies. Brandels is located in. Weltham.

Father Feeney was excommunicated . his charge that Church leaders in Boston were "heresy." He contended there is no salvation Catholic Church -- United

Schoolgirl

Sharpshooters

New Zenland's first two platoons of girl sharpshooters are learning to handle service rifles at an Auckland district high school.

They intered to compete for the Imperial Challenge Shielda trophy for school cadet units throughout the Empire and hope to show the boys how to

Their instructor, an army warrant officer, says they are keener than the boys, with a great pride in their bearing on the parade ground.—China Mail

De Arr, Cape, Sept 8. A native, decling the intense cold, selected a stone oven as a bed. He went to sleep on top His friends found him dead

Centenary Of YWCA In Britain



From Schmisser, of Word Clemes Ly, Mrs. A. Deschill, of Belgin in Frag Delichers of Bartis and Marie State Sections of Crystal was were more of the Morie Contacts from Seaso Line Marie Countries Mandille See Four yearly conference of the World Contacts of the York Contacts of the York Contacts of the York Contacts of the York Contacts of the Contacts of the York Contacts of the York Contacts of the Contacts of



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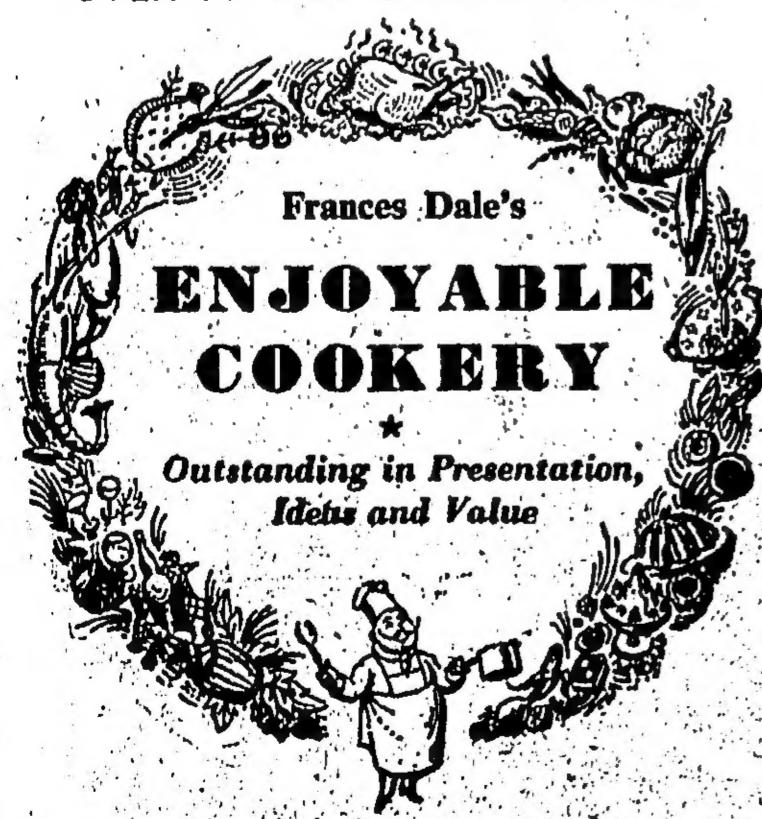
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THE HOME

OF THE

FUTURE

By J. W. Taylor

the automatic factory

comes, can electronically-

controlled homes be far behind? Britain's Radio In-

dustry Council do not think so, and in their compre-

hensive display on elec-

tronics of today and to-

Radio Show at Earls Court,

London, they take a peep

into what the next quarter

of a century may have in

Everything in the home of the future would well be electronically controlled from a

master control panel, dominated by a master electric clock

which would enable everything to be switched on and oil au-

tomatically at times which could be selected hours or days

The house would not only be

centrally heated but each room

would have its, temperature

separately controlled so that Father could enjoy his tub in

the bathroom at 70 degrees while the youngsters would have a cool lounge in which to donce energetically without be-

DANCE MUSIC

duy, for the master control panel would have arranged for

it to be automatically recorded for them and played back in

the evening when they wanted

Meanwhile Mother, peacefully

sewing in the sitting room,

could be sure that baby was

sound asleep in his cot upstairs,

for an electronic warning device

would let her know at once

should, he wake or become

Mother's work in the kitchen

would be made much easier by

many gudgets, and she would

linve no dusting to do, as the

whole house would have its own

trolled and purified. Should

FOUNDED ON FACT

The whole family would be

Too fanciful? The Radio In-

dustry Council states that the

basic idea behind each gadget

has a foundation in dact. A

number of similar devices are

would be auto-

atmosphere electronically con-

For this they could have their favourite radio dance band programme broadcast earlier in the

morrow

store for us.

beforehand.

coming overheated.

restless.

at the National

HAPPEN

T was in Seville, and it

was Holy Week.

was lunching in

my cruet.

Then the girl

Week, and no more,

although managers of

cabarets and concert-

halls went down on

their knees to get

her to sing for them.

Promise

deathbed that her

voice should hence-

forth belong to the

Holy Virgin alone.

So she sang that one

song a year in praise

of the Macarena, and

singing a number of young Spaniards

came in and listened

and wept and drank.

I was at their table.

and I was weeping,

too, so when they

asked me to drink

with them, I drank.

I already felt I had

drunk enough, but

how could I say no

in those circum-

stances? I did not

say no then, nor all

that day and long

into the night. You

know how things go

I have no idea where I slept,

but when I got up on the Easter

when I got up on the Eas'er

Sunday morning I found all my new friends going to the bull-

... "And, of course, you're com-

ing, too, aren't you, senor?"

"Yes." I said weakly, and there gayer.

was bundled with half a dozen

ancionados in a tumble down

one-horse cab, the most ram-

chackle in all Seville, clop-clopping through the pouring rain to the bullfights. It was

no distance. We were there in

Now I'm going to draw a veil

sbout the nort of bullfights they

thiree minutes.

somebody asked. Of course, I better to have other than not to

much of an hangover to enjoy large sponge soaked in ether:

anything that day, least of all right in my face. I was forced the bullfights. I should have to take in a few lungfuls, and I

were. Even if they, had been if I'm fine now," I'm mumbled

should have said no. I had too have other. So they pushed

on and on.

fights.

While, she was

there it was.

She had promised

her mother's

image of the Macarena

At last I said

Please, senor, please. On a day like this what must a man do?' But did this story really hapen? The answer will be published tomorrow.

bullfighters were all boys of 16 to 18.

It was a clumsy massacre. There is no point at all in telling you about what the horror was that finally prostrated me. I knew I was going to faint. The last solid object I saw was the massive naked arm of a place on the Ramblas and I was having a pleasant lemonade vendor in front of me, clutched at it and fell. time, enjoying the arroz

valenciana on my plate, the When I came to I was standrioja in my tumbler, and ing on my head and two men the book propped up against were holding my legs in the Spanish way of reviving people. started When they saw I had regained singing on the pavement consciousness, they stood me outside, as they carried the right side up and bundled me off to the first-aid room,

procession along the street. There they sat me in a chair, I suppose that was my un- for I was breathing rather pelting down, and just two about the most beautiful girl I like some ether. I should have most beautiful voice I had ever said no, but I said yes for I had no idea at all what had hap-She used that voice just once pened to me. I thought perhaps year, on a night in Holy I had fractured a leg or some-



Y OUIS GOLDING is 'an in

to Ithaca being the latest Novels form large among his other 50-odd publications. Sixty this year and a Maneunian by birth, Golding was educated at Manchester Grammar School and Queen's College, Oxford.

cobbled square with the rain doing, really, because she was heavily, and asked me would I three i rain-sodden individuals who cheered me because they thought I was a bullfighter.

> I breathed deeply, trying get the horrid taste of ether out of my nose. It's no distance to

The occasion was a novillada. The bull fighters were a

thing, and they were going to the hotel, I remembered. I'll

Clearly, it would have been

put my foot down, but I didn't; then passed out once more. The one in which I had been

second time, I was still sitting

in the chair, but my head was

somebody asked from the

sand was like a morass. It So they let me go, and I lett man of noble family, who else

between my ankles, because

full weight.

middle layers of air.

bous of 16 to 18.

harm at all to walk.

mouth pursing itself up.

and found invest in a vast thirt Behold this horsel This a wave of sea water I walked

Then out of the massed spears

"Go for a nice

will employ me, on a day like Relief came down on me like



you not, O senor, will you not go for a nice drive?" "Yes," I croaked, and crawled painfully into that hearse of a cab. I mean literally crawled, and literally hearse, because the

cab also! How piteous they are,

despised of all men! If you do

not take us on, senor . . . Will

cab was protected against the rain by large sheets of black-oilcloth, which hung down so close on either flank as to leave just a narrow chink above the step where a body might be intruded.

any, more, crying, crying, pouring / down muzzles. I was alone. I could relax. How pleasant to listen to the horse's hooves on the cobblestones.



But could I relax? Why was the cab going so fast all of a sudden? What reason there? The man was not drunk, was he? The horse was not running away! was it?

peered out through the chinks and saw about two square feet of road. The tramlines were making queer snakelike patterns as we shot along at an ever-increasing speed. Trams were clanging. People- were Altogether there shouting. seemed to be a lot of unnecessary noise. I was being shaken about more and more alarmingly. It' was' all very unpleasant.

"Stop!" I cried to the driver. Stop!" But either ho did not hear me, or he did not want to stop. Or was it that he could stop? Crash! We had knocked against the side of a house on our left. Bangi. We had knocked against, the side of a house on our right. Some streets in Sovillo are very narrow indeed. This was one of them. Crash! Bang! One side of the street, then the other side of the street. The driver was shouting, too, now, at the top of his voice. We whizzed across a wider street at right angles. Trams clanged again. Men shouted, woman screamed.

"Hombre! Hombre!" I yelled walk. I'm soaked to the skin at the cab-driver. I was very already. It won't do me any angry with him. Had I asked to go for a nice drive in his cab? "Hombre! Hombre!" said again and again. It was of rain-yes, this was Seville, in the only word of Spanish I Holy Weekl-a one-horse cab appeared, even more down-and- could remember at that out-and-tumble-down than the moment,

and before I knew where I was: day was getting gayer and brought to the bullring earlier. A loud crack

drive in a cab?" Was this the nightmare went on I found soft of weather, was I in the myself on my knees. I was not, right state of mind or body, to alas, praying. I was clutching go for nice drives in cabs? I at the seat so as not to be very strong and heavy man was was about to say no quite firmly, thrown out: pushing my back down with his but the cab-driver spotted my

Then suddenly there was the loud crack of wood; then, "Ploace, kenor, please!" he immediately after, a dult thuck begged. "On a day like, this We had stopped dead. I slagwhat must a man do? Must he gered out of the black ruling starve? He has a wife, has he the cab had caved in with a not? How he not six children, broken, back axle. It looked good bulls, and gold bullfighters from low down. "Please, I would and all hungry? . I beg you, like a comedian's smashed-in it would have been pretty like to go to my hotel." senot, I beg you. If you will alk hat. The horse lay peace-dismal in that rain. But the moving sently.



away. I was in a daze. I had But the weight was off my no interest in horse, in cab, in feet. No one was squeezing cab-driver. All I wanted was bags of ether into my lungs, my bed, clean sheets, hot coffee. Miserable bulls that were dead I walked away 10 yards, 20 yards. Then I heard the clump raising their miscrable hulks of feet clacking into my Nirvana. It was the cab-driver. their He had me by the sleeve.

> youl My horse is ill. My cab automatically dial 999 is smashed! My fare! I demand summon the police. only my fare! At least you will pay my fare!"

Then at last I said no.

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being applied industrially today through electronic brains and other items of equipment, and robot telephone answering machines which also record messages are on view at the show. Their application to the home will depend on abundant supplies of electric power being made available at increasingly Did yesterday's story—Siscay Cruise, by Stanley Mexted—actually happen? economic rates, probably by means of atomic energy.



she go out in the afternoon the telephone matically answered, and the caller would record a message which would be played back on her return. The telephone, of course, would have its television screen to see the other Should any unauthorised person' enter the house when 'it

"Senor," he cried." I beg of was empty the service would

much healthier, too, for sun ray "No!" I shouted, and all equipment and other healthSeville rang with the thunder of giving devices would be built in.
my voice. "No! No! No!" It And Father would always know was the cab-driver now who lay how much, all this was costing down on his side. The horse him, since the control panel got up and bolted again. would also give him a conthinuous andication of his telephone and electricity bills.

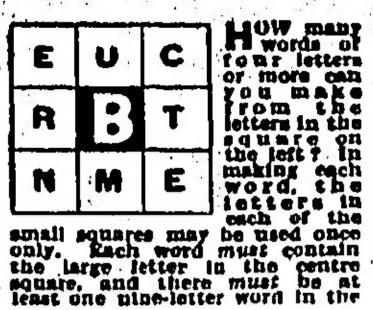
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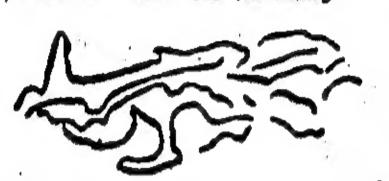
BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

THE complaint of a girl's tenderness for the tax-payer, being introduced to him, "So boats, a theatre, a race-course, you're her old sausage, are and an art-gallery. A visit by you?" shows how lack of dignity the boys of Kidbrooke to a can wreck a courtship.

The young man should have with pity for the sons of the taken the advice of Ernest "idle rich."

Bramah's Thang-Li, "By a venerable custom, the esteem of the maiden's parents is the detail to which the suitors usually apply themselves with the greatest diligence." The sultor should have said, "It gives this dishonourable person inexpressible satisfaction, border- Were ordered with a nonchalance ing on delight, to be permitted to make the acquaintance of the venerable sausage who, to the So bold and consident his glance, applause of a gratified world, was chosen by the benign gods to constitute himself the father of whom my yearning eye has fallen."

You too can be healthy



How your nerve-terminals and Abre-zones react to Snibbo.

In passing

I) It is possible to build an up- stop, and look at that view." Kidbrooke cost, I believe, a mere cord. When the guard arrived £800,000. Some of the ameni- Gogarty said to Moore, "Tha ties omitted, in a moment of will be £5."

public school would fill them

Songs of innocence

He said he was a Baronet Bankrupted by the war,

And on the evening that we met,

Champagne and caviar

That proved his noble birth. He might have owned the

the exquisite lotus-flower upon Oh, what it must have cost his

The shame must liaunt him

In manly tones, he asked if I'd Enough to pay the bill.

Taken at his word

without recalled the story of George Moore in a train with Dr Gogarty. Mosoroeo owonosd.n' Gogarty. Moore was admiring a view from the window. "I'd TOY doing things on the chean give £5," he said, "to be able to to-date L.C.C. seconday school "Nothing easier," said Gogarty, clubs and the ace of diamonds, worn with them, for less than a million pounds, and pulled the communication

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

PORN today, you have keen will be popular with everyone. under all kinds of differing cir- nothing-unless you can cay cumstances. You have a magne- something nice about a person! tic personality and your reason- Learn to sit and listen while ing powers, combined with your others are speaking. other gifts, makes your judg- Never become disappointed if ment practically infallible. You there are minor upsets in your are conscientious about your prearranged schedule, for they duty but are apt to get im- will straighten out without too patient if there are snags in the much trouble. Your life should operation of your plans. In ask- be a happy and successful one. ing co-operation be sure that you are as willing to give as much as you take.

is considerable travel indicated, Alfred M. Landon; statesman. and excitement. As you grow older, however, you will be more apt to settle down to a more sensible routine.

fond of social life and probably guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

correspondence; pay old bills house, catching up on those autumn.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)out of control today. Stay as cumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)for solution, but you will be day. Accept it graciously. able to cope with them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Optimism pays in the long out of good supply today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Brainwork will go a long Be firm in your resolve to be way toward solving an impor-

Think before acting. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -'Cash and carry" should be Give a thought to rearranging your slogan today. Too much the house. Perhaps you need a extravagance now will react un- few new things for autumn. Get dayourably later.

intuitions and you know You are apt to be something of instinctively what you should do a gossip and must learn to say

Among those born on this date are: Toilstoy and Mary. Austin, authors; Edwin LeMare, It is likely that you will have organist; Ward Stephens, com-a varied and interesting life poser; Benjamin Vallantine during your early years. There dramatist; Nell Hamilton, actor;

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let You women, especially, are your birthday star be your daily

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-This is a day to take care of A good day to spend around the and get yourself straight for chores, you have been intending to do.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Don't permit the emotions to get Be careful of all information. Accuracy is most important. calm as you can under any cir- Make notes, if you are inclined

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Today can be a busy time at It is likely that some honour home. Problems may come up will be bestowed upon you to-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Don't be downcast. Things will look up again, soon. Business run. Be sure that you don't run affairs are only temporarily up-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)honest and fair-minded in all tant problem for you now. you undertake. Never try to cut of a sound trump suit is shown

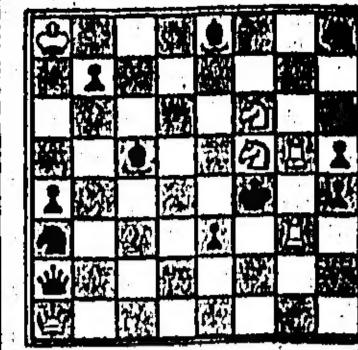
> LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)them now.



'Had a rather unusual day.'

PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN Black, 11 pleces.



White, 6 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

Kt-Kt5, any; 2, Q, Kt, or P (ch, or=Kt) mates.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

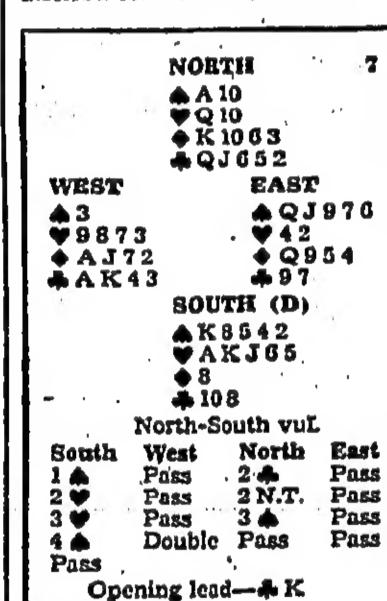
Aggressive Bid Rests On Trump

By OSWALD JACOBY

66DRIDGE writers are always aggressively when we have good distribution." writes a Francisco correspondent. "Don't these writers ever get caught in THE fining of a man for pulling the meat grinder? How do they the communication cord stay out of trouble with a camisoles, flat in front and at reasonable excuse hand like the accompanying tragedy?

"I bid four spades with the hand, got doubled, and went down three tricks like a little man. The defenders took two ofter which East eventually got three trump tricks. Even when it was all over, I still didn't know where things had gone wrong. How does this differ from the kind of hand in which you bid aggressively?"

You bid aggressively with good distribution when you have a



sound trump suit. You act cautiously with a weak trump

between hearts and spades, and that North is almost showing a preference with two spades and two hearts. North might even have two small spades, with an ace elsewhere.

> If North had some three-card holding he spades, he would support spades early instead of bidding two no-trump. Moreover, if North had a hand that was obviously useful for play at spades, he would jump to four spades instead of bidding. only three spades.

Strangely enough, the value if South plays the hand at hearts instead of spades. West begins by taking top clubs and the acc of diamonds South will draw trumps and get back to dummy with the ace of spades to win 10 tricks! In fact, as the cards lie, South will make four hearts unless West hammers away at the dlamouds in order to weaken declarer's trump command.

V+CARD Sense*

Q-With neither side vulner able, the bidding has been: East South West 1 Spade Pass Pass Pass . You, South, hold: AKJ8 483 497.42 AK985

What do you do? A-Bid one no-trump. Your hand will probably take three tricks at no-trump or in defence against apades. You're a little surer to get a blus score by bidding than by passing.

TODAY'S QUESTION the question just answered. You, What do you do?

WOMANSENSE

East Influence

Paris winter collections bear the mark of the Orient. This arises from a recent visit of the Peking Opera to. France. Clothes, for example, include Turkish caftans, jersey turbans and woollens printed with Persian designs.

By MARIE FONTAINE

WHEN the Peking Opera grey woollen dress by an visited France recently, it opposite effect in front, where These include very straight plain. sheath dresses, Turkish caftans, cut-away meddines, jersey tur- tunies. with Persian designs.

the tunic, which made its first appearance in some collections tweed at Jacques Griffe and in last February (particularly in a grey wool fabric at Jacques that of Balenciaga), has now become one of the lending factors in the new winter

fashions. Dresses look like tunics at Jacques Fath and Jacques Griffe. At Balenciaga, twopiece ensembles have blouses extending to the knee with fullness at the back; this is caught in midway between the waist and knee. These bloures are worn over very slim

At Christian Dior. the back but with side ceams split to the armholes, are worn over straight, very plain dresses. These recall the costumes worn by Indo-Chinese women and the caftan worn by the Turks. in shape. Of course, there are Coats also take after tunies by being shorter than the skirt.



Dior. He adds a narrow strip seen mostly in tweeds such of leather to give slenderness to Shetland and Chevlot The difference is very simple. | the figure. The bustline is high, morning wear and in as the rest of the figure. His buttons at the back. diresses do not actually fit the Necklines are often inspired by body anywhere; they are always Oriental costumes, being straight

really left its mark on the Paris it fits the body more closely winter collections. In their and lifts the waist to just models, quite a number of the beneath the bustline. The conturiers have incorporated all skirts of these dresses are kinds of new ideas and amusing usually struight, or very slightly details of Far Eastern origin, flared if the bodice is perfectly

there are the false These look like threebons and winter woolliens printed quarter coats with matching starts, but they are really one-As regards style, however, piece dresses. This idea is executed in a rusty-brown

> Naturally, the classic suit is still to be seen. Variations on this style include side or oblique buttoning Fath), extra-short (Christian Dior) or back-(Hubert de dipping ones collars, high Givenchy), no velvet collars (Manguin) or scarf collars (Jacques Fath).

The shoulderline is wider than last reason at Pierre Balmain, Balenciaga and Jean Patou, but it follows the natural curve at Christian Dior. Suit skirts vary considerably

many straight ones but some at Fath have flared panels, Chanci uses gores and Balenciaga and Manguin favour slight gathernig in front.

Dresses are practically all. The classic combination of very plain, without a belt or matching coat and skirt is losing seam at the waist, with the ex- still more ground to the dress ception of those of Christian and jacket ensemble. This is and is accentuated by seams, black woollen fabric for afterlittle bands of fabric and slight noon-into-evening wear. In the draped effects. Lanvin-Castillo latter case, the dress usually winds narrow strips of leather very low-necked and often topround the boolees of some of his less except for narrow shoulder dresses. Hubert de Givenchy strops and is topped by a jacket, the skirt. leaves the waist as unmarked bolero or a short coatee which

slightly larger from shoulder to across at the neck or buttoned less lavishly as trimming, there grey. There is also much black to one side. The boat-shaped are many buttons, always in the for all times of the day with Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 A bloused effect low at the neckline is also prominent. For same colour as the fabric of a little green and black-cur-



1. Jacques Fath: The scarf collar trimmed with beaver and the funnel cuffs lined with the same fur are novel details on this suit in a thick wool cloth of French military blue, 2. Christian Dior: The caftan coat worn here over a two-piece consisting of a bolero and a very full pleated skirt. The pleats of the skirt come through the side slits of the caftan. The ensemble is in plain grey wool. 3. Hubert de Givenchy: A fine black wool dress with a roving beit which crosses beneath the bust in front, passes round the back and re-appears over the hips, 4, Manguin: In black and grey striped wool, this youthful suit has a fitted jacket with a stand-up collar and a skirt which is gathered in the front, 5. Jacques Griffe: A tunic effect is achieved by this dress in golden-brown fine tweed. This has a double skirt all round except in the front, where a panel running up from the hem develops into a scarf at the neck.

redingoies which just fit the cropes used for late-day models waist and are moderately full in and those with bloused backs.

They opened the door to one

room and there, hanging from

the wall was a large topestry on

And time to haste,

which were written the words:

But never, never

Time to waste.

"I like that poem," said Knarf-

Grandma Cuckoo only smiled

Extra Time

"Yes," Hanid out in, "suppose

Time to rest,

Coals this season aim at being Cheviots, black and white stiff. comfortable and warm rather tweed with the black pre- Turn into a quart freezing than ultra-fashionable. They dominating, and herringbone tray. Place in the freezer or in are mostly loose-fitting and tweeds. Also important are a this ice cube compartment of slightly flared from the shoulder- number of plain and fuzzy the refrigerator from 1 to 2 line. Detail interest includes soft fabrics, which, because of their has, or until frozen and ready draping at the neckline and fur warmth, are ideal for coats. In to scree Stir once charing the lapels. A few have important their lighter weights, they are freezing period. capes or tippets to widen the used for dresses. Little use is thoulderline, as at Givenchy. For made of wool fabrics with a afternoon wear, there are some crisp handle except the black

Colours, on the whole, are rather drab. For day wear, brown, from nigger to rust, Although pockets are used predominates at the expense of Hot or leed Coffee or Ten Milk rant tone. However.

Two little men were poking

in among the wheels.

Knorf and Hanid looked at

culled back to her two helpers.

"We lost a couple of minutes

Knarf and Hanid were elways

we just found them again.

MAGAZINE

Delectable Home-made Ice Cream By IDA BAILEY ALLEN. was from France, Madame," said the Chef, "that your great president, Thomas Jefferson, introduced the flavour, vanilla, to the United States. "In 1791, when he was Secretary of State, he wrote the American Change d'Affaires in Paris to send him a packet of 50 gods of vanilla beans. Mr Jefferson was a distinguished gourmet,"

"Very interesting, Chef," replied. "The bean was the form in which vanilla was first used. The housewife cut off an inch or so and scalded it in the milk or cream for making desserts. The flavour was exquisite, just as the flavour of bottled true vanilla extract is exquisite to-

"In his cook book. Thomas Jefferson gives a recipe for French loe cream, frozen without churning as we do today. Here it is, made with pure vanilla extract instead of a couple of inches of vanila bean!"

Vanilla Too Home-Made Cream: Combine 1/2 c. sugar, c. whole milk, 2 egg yolks and 16 tsp. salt; beat until mixed. Clook and stir over a low heat until slightly thickened and the mixture coats a metal spoon. Chill.

Stir in 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract. Beat the egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually beat in 2 additional tablespoons sugar. Fold into the custard mixture; then fold in 4 c. heavy cream, whipped

Tomato-Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw

Roast Lamb Panned Potatoes Sliced Boots Lemon Sauce Vandlin Too Cheam on Pound !Cake with Raspberry Sauce All Measurements Are Lavel

Simple Pound Cake: Cream sugar and 2 whole eggs, one at r time. Then add 1/2 c. sifted enriched flour. Beat in 3 more whole eggs one at a time.

Then, sift together 11/2 c. enriched flour and 1 tsp. coubleecting baking powder. Stir into the creamed mixture alternately with 1/2 c. milk. Beat 20

Transfer to a well-oiled lightly floured 9" x 6" x 3", loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 850° F., for 11/4 hrs. or until a cake trake; inserted in the

centre, comes out clean. Maggy Rouff Suit In



E flamecoloured loose jacket with a wide collared white yoke and a straight skirt in white.

Household Hints

Use Catabase as a gradual regression of the ca

back of dresses is emphasised afternoon wear, this is usually the model. by some designers, particularly, high in front and low at the Top of the list of fabrics varying from opaline to del- 1 c. butter or margarine until Balenciaga, Givenchy and back. Another style in necklines favoured by the Paris cou- phinlum and sapphire, is often fluffy with 14 tsp. salt and 114 Madelelne de Rauch. The latter is the high, square one with turiers are Shetlands (plain or seen in Shetland and Cheviot top. pure vanilla extract. two-coloured), the rougher cloths. ... underlines this seature in a shoulder straps.

GIRLS'

Mrs. Cuckoo's Clock

-Tick and Tock Keep It Running Properly-

By MAX TRELL

▲ S soon as Mrs Cuckoo opened you?" In this hand South knows I her door (it was just eight that he has a bad spade suit. o'clock), Knarf and Hanid, the Furthermore, he knows that shadow - children with the he has forced North to choose turned-about names, who were waiting on the cuckoo-clock-

CROSSWORD

l. Vile aster (anag.). (9) 9. Time returns. (4) 12. Famous ? Just the reverse. (9) 13. Called by piper-payer. (4)
14. Shoe this for a newspaper thoroughfare | (4) 16. Come out | (6) 17. Take your case. (4)

17. Take your one. (4) 21. The insect from the pantech-Nothing five digested. (5) 23. Jolly Jacks. (4) 26. Answer to many a query. (6) 27. Cathedral town and of likely. 28. Goes with a roat I (4).

Down

1. 4 get after the vent and the ending isn't early. (9)

2. Near foom I mix up. (9)

3. This may be sacred. (0)

4. The raisin may sound like a lookey reducing. (0-4)

5. Closs with a cow in the agricultural reckoning. (4)

6. Charlie the gunner takes his position in this. (4)

6. Charlie the gunner takes his position in this. (4)

6. Cherwise. (6)

7. Closs with 28 Across. (6)

7. Cost letter day. (6)

7. Change the Color we are

door-step said, "Good evening, Grandma Cuckool How are "Come .. in; come in!" said

Grandma Cuckoo.

She quickly got them inside, to Grandma Cuckoo. "But why is it bad to waste time? There's then shut the door. It was one of the prettiest so much of it." little houses, that you can imagine. Those who saw the and said: "It isn't good to waste anything. You never know cuckoo-clock only from the outside, for it hung on the wall in when you might need time." the children's room, could have no notion of how lovely it was

once you got; in through the little door. The walls were panelled with you were late for school, or supdark wood. There were pictures Lose you were late for a train, it on the walls showing forests and would be very good to have extra brooks and ships, sailing on blue time, wouldn't it, Grandma water, and a beautiful portrait: Cuckoo?" of a lady cuckeo with golden the whole house was the cellar, keep the clock running. One of feathers and shininging eyes.

Lived In A Palace there: wheels and springs and is Jock Tock. Hello there Dick! "She was my great-great- levers and rods that moved up How are you Jock?" Mrs Cuckoo grandmother." Mrs Cuckoo ex- and down." plained to them. "She's so beautiful!" gasped rakes the clock go," explained Tick called back, smiling.

Mrs Cuckoo. "She lived in a palace," Mrs Then Knarf and Hanid dis- yesterday," said Jock Tock, "but Cuckoo said. "She colled out the covered something very curious. ime for the King and the Far off at the back of the cellar Queen. Do sit down. Would you were two little men in overalls. They both had oil tins. They happy to visit Grandma Cuckeo.

like some cookies?" While they were having went poking in among the There never was any question cookies, Knarf and Hanid looked wheels and rods, squirting oil that she always had plenty of around the house more carefully, here and there.

Rupert and Dinkie-15

RUPERT

Cuckoo?" Grandma Cuckoo. "Oh them—
The most interesting part of they're my two helpers. They

All the machinery; was down them is Dick Tick. The other

"This is the machinery that "Everything's going fine," Dick

SEIXAS-ROSEWALL TO OTHER MEET EACH SEMI-FINALS

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 8. Vengeance-bound Vic Seixas and Australia's little Ken Rosewall, setting up a re-play of their opening Davis Cup match, today reached the semi-finals against each other in the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championship.

Seixas, the defending Champion, striving for a revenge shot at his Cup conquerors, had his game in top gear as he flattened the former clay court king, Bernard Bartzen, 6-3, 6-1, 18-11.

Stakes Acceptors

London, Sept. 8. Thirty-one final acceptors for the Imperial Produce Stakes vital matches, was stingy with Sunday flew in to Moscow tofor two-year-olds to be run over his errors. He casily out- night to a smiling welcome from six furlongs on the straight steadled Bartzen to win the Russian sports leaders, course at Kempton Park on aret set and committed only The team, travelling in four Saturday, September 17, with four errors as he bore down on Soviet planes, had left Helsinki. weights, are:

va (9 st. 1 lb). Over the Sea eight match points along the lbe), Abbots Drake and Ramil- clincher by breaking Bartzen's over an hour after Dr Konrad lies (both 8 st. 3 lbs), Singing service in the final game, but Adenaucr's ceremonial arrival Lady and Gavarrie Falls (both never was in any danger of at the same airfield. 8 st. 2 lbs); Atlas, Dionisio, losing the set. Algeciras, Prince Moon, Al Mojannah, Danmacan, Pa Bear, Dutton, Roman Conquest, Final Court," Notus, Milesian, and the Dote (all 2 st. 1 lb), Rain Cloud (8 st.), Arietta, Aberline, Victoria Cross, Dianne, Valencia, Bridge of Stars, Mythical and Solarist (all 'st, 12 lbs).

AYR GOLD CUP

There were 18 final acceptors for the Ayr Gold Cup to be run over 0 furlongs at Ayr on Friday, September 16.

They are with weights:

(both 9 st. 4 lbs), King Bruce Hart, led the way into the semi- tee for Sport and Physical Cul-(8 st. 13 lbs), Moonlight Express finnly with a 6-4, 6-4 win over ture was Mr Leonid Khomenand Dignitary (both 8 st. 12 lbs). Mrs Nuncy Chaffee Kiner. Mrs kov, the athletics chief, who Roman Vale (8 st, 3 lbs), Comic Dorothy Knode moved in told the British athletes that Turn (8 st. 2 lbs), Roccamare ugainst her by defeating Shirley Soviet - sportsmen expressed (8 st.), Cockrullah and Hook Money (both 7 st. 11 lbs), Pent House (7 st. 10 lbs), Libator (7 st. 6 lbs), Wallace's Tower (7 st. who beat Richardson in the 3 lbs), Spring Day and Shandrim final match of Australia's 5-0 Queen (both 7 st. 2 lbs), Wicket landslide Davis Cup win over (7 st. 1 lb), Precipitant and the United States, used every Scamperdale (both 7 st.).

DONCASTER OUP

for the Doncaster Cup to be Richardson simply could not over two miles and a quarter ing assortment of chops, drives, at 1430 GMT, are:.

Double Bore (T. Goaling) Harwin (W. H. Carr), Entente Cordinle (D. Smith), and Naucetra (A. Russell).-China Mail Special.

Scottish-Born Attempts Lake Untario

Toronto, Sept. 8. Olsson, 19-year-old Scottish-born marathon swim- broke service to lead 1-0, but mer from Simeo, Ontario, dived her opponent scrambled back to into Lake Ontario today, the make it 3-3 by breaking in the seventh in two days to try to sixth game, scoring a key point swim the 32 miles from Niagara- on an obviously bad call by a on-the-Lake to Toronto.

before noon and stroked strongly she had all afternoon, broke toward Toronto, one year to the service to win the match. day after 17-year-old Marilyn Bell swam the lake for the first time in history.

Gerda was one of 36 entrants in the proposed across-the-lake swim sponsored by the Canadian Notional Exhibition, which later beat Mrs Nancy Kiner (Callcancelled it owing to prolonged fornia) 6-4, 6-4. unfavourable weather.

attempt anyway yesterday but 9-7, 8-6. none succeeded.

Nestor A. Quiroz, a 89-yearold Argentinian, was pulled exhausted and seasick from the chilly water early today halfway across the lake United 18-11.

London, Sept. 8.

Scheltenham 6, Civil

Westh S. West Walon 12.

Near top form as he bowled over the seventh-seeded Texas the . 32-year-old Champion brushed up every shot in his repertoire in what amounted to a warm-up for showdowns against little Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad who trimmed him with case in the Davis Cup

Athletic

Arrives

Moscow, Sept. B.

In Moscow

The British athletics team to

carlier today after an overnight

The first contingent of 21

German and Soviet flags were

nthictes were soon

taken down a few minutes

bouquets of gardenias, gladioli

other aircraft arrived later in

"joy at your arrival in our

Wanted

The Macao Hockey Club .19

KNOCKOUT TOURNEY

understood, will soon be pre-

Hockey Association to be played

for in the form of a knock-out

competition. This will be run

quite separate from the league

and along the same lines as the

FA Cup soccer matches in

All teams in the men's first

and second divisions will be

eligible to participate in the

The draw for the first and

second rounds will be published

in the Association's handbook.

Softball Teams

the following teams have been selected for tomorrow's softball

HRSA. Officials and "Old Crocks" whe Yu Shan girl team

due shortly for release.

twinbill at Ring's Park:

senting a cup to the Hongkong

The Dutch Hockey Club, it is

them a match.

England.

lournament.

athletes and officials landed at

l'eam

The

the evening.

Challenge Round. Seixas, often careless even in meet the Soviet Union here on

Gratitude (9 st. 4 lbs), Palari- In the third, Vic wasted stop in the Finnish capital. (8 st. 10 lbs), Juvara (8 st. 5 way before he put over the Moscow's Vnukovo Airport just

SUPERIORITY

before the British party landed: Rosowall, the "little master" from Down Under who is the A welcoming group of about top foreign seed in the na- 100 rushed across the termse to tionals, once again proved his greet the visitors. superiority over Ham Richardson, another of his Davis Cup submerged in a shower of victims, 6-4, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.

and asters. In carefully re-The semi-finalists in the hoursed English, they were lower half of the draw will be greeted with "Welcome to decided tomorrow when Tony Moscow." Trabert plays Herbie Flam and Lew Hoad, another of the feared Australians, meets Sammy within 15 minutes, and the two Giammalva.

Meanwhile, in women's play, Heading the party of top Democratic and Live Spirit the defending Champion, Doris officials of the Soviet Commit-Fry 9-7, 8-6.

The 20-year-old Rosewall, country."-China Mail Special. shot in the bag as he bested the harder-hitting Ham Richardson, 22-year-old third seed, Four probables and lockeys who is bound for Oxford. at Doncaster tomorrow cope with Rosewall's bewilderlobs and smashes.

SERVICE POWER

Mrs Kiner, wife of the Cleve- very enxious for visiting teams land baseball outfielder Ralph from Hongkong to go down and Kiner, was out of major tourna- play against them throughout ment tennis for two seasons, but the coming season. They are today showed much of the ser- practising hard for the Olymvice and forchand power that pice and would welcome any brought her the national indoor team, no matter what their crown in 1950 and 1951.

She was on her way to an upset with a 4-3 lead and service in the first set when a footfault call made her lose confidence momentarily, and double-faulted to allow Miss Hart to draw even at 4-4.

In the second set, Mrs Kiner linesman. Then, in the 10th game, the 30-year-old Champion, She entered the water shortly hitting with more power than

THE RESULTS WOMEN'S SINGLES (QUARTER-FINALS)

Miss Doris Hart (Florida)

Mrs Dorothy Knode (USA) Six swimmers made the boat Miss Shirley Fry (USA)

MEN'S SINGLES

(QUARTER-FINALS) Vic Soixes (USA) beat Ber-

nard Bartzen (USA) 6-3, 6-1,

Ken Rosewall (Australia) beat Ham Richardson (USA) 6-4, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.—United Press.

The following were the results of the Colony Ladies'. Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship matches played yesterday.

OLYMPIC GAMES VILLAGE



Melbourne's £A2,000,000 Olympic Village, to accommodate about 6,000 athletes and officials at next year's Game, is springing up fast in the suburb of Heidelberg, 71/2 miles from the city.

Over 650 houses were under construction at the end of July and a further 150 more were to be started. Mass construction of concrete pre-fab houses and apartments is shown in the background, with brick houses starting in the foreground. The Victorian State Housing Commission is scheduled to have the Village finished in June, 1956 .- Australian Official Photo.

Brooklyn Dodgers National League Pennant In Record Time

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Sept. 8. The Brooklyn Dodgers have won the National League Pennant

the earliest date in history when they scored a 10-2 victory today over the Milwaukee Braves.

It was the ninth Brooklyn pennant since the turn of the century, and the 11th counting the titles won in 1890 and 1899.

on to win a World Series, how- game,

Today's victory gave the National League Champions 92 wins for the season, equalling their total for all of last year. Brooklyn now has 46 defeats.

This year's pennant was won in the 138th game, compared with the 142nd in 1953 on a 08-44 record.

OWN RECORD

Bob Buhl to brenk the Dodgers' put two men on base in the own record for early pennant fourth with singles. At that victories set on Sept. 12, 1953. The pennant clincher two years ago also occurred at Milwaukce County Stadium, and the loser that time also was Buhl.

right. Buhl walked Duke Snider, hit Roy Campanella with a pitched ball and walked Carl strength, to go down and give Furilio to fill the bases. Then he walked Jackle Robinson to force in the first run.

Any club or team wishing to Gil Hodges singled, pinch make the trip, are requested to runner Carl Erskine and Furillo contact the Secretary of the Association, Mrs Kim Campbell, came home, and then Don Zimwho stated yesterday, that she mer singled Robinson in, before would be more than willing to a crowd of 18,335 fans. make the necessary prinner crowd was the smallest of the

League Soccer Results

London, Sept. 8. Association Football results: LEAGUE DIVISION II

Swannea Town 5 Bury LEAGUE DIV. III (SOUTH) Leyton Orient 6. Colchester U.

Newport County 1 Southampton Northampion T. . 3 Aldershot SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

0 Dumbarton IRISH ULSTER CUP 3 Coleraine Cliftonville

-Router.

The Dodgers have never gone | year at Milwaukee for a Dodger | and was followed to the mound

Campanella, who was hit on the left wrist by Buhl in the 1953 clincher, was taken out of the game after being struck on the right wrist by Buhl today. Dr Harold Wendler applied ice packs and said X-rays would be unnecessory.

WINNING GAME

The pennant winning game went to Karl Spooner, who re-Brooklyn settled it quickly lieved rookie Roger Craig after with four runs in the first 314 innings. Craig had perinnings off Milwaukee starter mitted two runs in the third, and Spooner out from the bull pen.

Spooner proceeded to strike out four men in a row and The Dodgers scored all the stretched his strikeout total to runs they needed this time after nine for the contest to gain his two were out in the opening eighth victory against five innings. The win stretched defeats. Buhl was charged with Brooklyn's victory string to his 10th defeat against 13 wins,

Potgieter Will Jamaican Boxer

London, Sept. 8. Italian boxing authorities have ordered Heavyweight Antonio Crosla not to fight seven-foot-Potgicter because of the giant's "antagonistic countenance," was announced today.

Crosin and Potgleter were scheduled to fight here next Solomons received word today nations could be invited to these from the British Boxing Board meetings, but could not take of Control that the Italian European titles in case of wins. Booting Federation had ordered Crosin not to fight.

boxer, considering Potgieger's countries were admitted. physical peculiarity and antagonistic countenance."

by four relief pitchers. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn

Milwaulce Craig, Spooner (4) Campanella, Walker (1); Buhl, Paine (1), Jolly (3), Johnson (5), Burdette (6) and Crandall. WP-Spooner (8-5). LP-Buhl (13-10). HR-Robinson (6th). -United Press.

GYMNASTICS

point, Dodger manager Walt Moscow To Hold 1958 World Championships

Paris, Sept. 8. The International Gymnastics Federation, before closing the congress here today, decided that the World Gymnastic Championships will be held in 1958 at the "Omnisports" Stadium, which is to be built in Moscow.

The symnastics premises are planned to seat a crowd of 20,spectators. Sweden, who was originally chosen organise the Championships, declined the honour.

The Foderation also decided: 1. Both masculine feminine gymnastic two-inch South African Ewart should be reduced from eight (six counting in the classificait | tion) to six (five counting in the classifications).

2. A European Federation would be entrusted with the European organisation Ruesday, but promoter Jack athletics cups. Non-European 3. A two-thirds majority would be necessary for The Itelians considered the election of new members (in p.m. "not suitable for our this case 16 votes). No new

Of the three up for admission, South Korea received 15, for and eight against, East Germany Potgleter (808 lbs.) will now received 12 for and 11 against, fight Jampican Simon Templar while Communist China got 11 (238 Poz.) next Tuesday, United votes for and 12 against .-France-Presse.

ENDEAN TAKES

London, Sept. 8. The South Africans gained a first innings lead of 118 over Tom Pearce's XI at Scarborough, and Endean took chief batting honours. Unbeaten after nearly three hours of enterprising batting, he hit two sixes and 20

He was fortunate to excape being caught at the wicket, off Bedser, when only 6, but from then onwards he was complete master of the varied bowling, and his strokes in front of the wicket showed unerring skill and power.

early missed chance offered by Endean was only one series of delding lapses of which Pearce's eleven were

of the laxity was deplorable and festival cricket 'not excuse it. touring captain, Chectham, was missed twice and Winslow once, and the ground fielding was a long way from first class, Many runs were thrown away by wild throwing, and some players were markedly lacka-

SCORING STRIKE

they had lost their first wickets for 119 runs. The opening butsman McGlew and Goddard, had both gone for 00, but although McLean did not last long he set the order of things by pulling Wardle for six with his first scoring strike. Thereafter the crowd of 15,000 had good entertainment.

Paul Winslow pulled Alec Bedser out of the ground twice in one over and the captain got his 52 in a little under an hour, including two sixes, and seven

There was time for one and a half hours' butting for Pearce's XI. They made a depressing start, Simpson was bowled at 10 and though the Yorkshire laftliander Close and Gloucestershire's Gravency added 69 in 50 minutes, Close was second out E at 79 after hitting a six and five

> There was further anxiety in never happy against the spin- Hongkong. ners, was third out to a simple slip catch at 90.

In the end Pearce's XI were still 25 behind with seven wickets left.

THE SCORE BOARD

Pearce's XI 2nd innings D. Close, b Mansell Wilson, c Mansell, b Tayfield W. Edrich, not out

Total (for three) -France-Presse.

TODAY

Swimming Colony Springboard Fancy Diving Championship at LRC, 6 p.m.

Championship Playoff: Men's "C" Division, CRC(1) V BCAA at HKCC. 5.30 p.m. LRC Tennis Championship: Colony Ladies Doubles; Club Men's Bingles.

HK Football Referees monthly meeting. 1st Div: FC Y PRC. 3rd Div: PRC v F.C. semi-finals

Colony Pair at KCC, 5 p.m. TOMORROW

1st day of the Colony Swimming Chempionship finale at ZYMCA,

Kowloon Cricket Club trials.

let Div: IRC "B" y PRC; Recreto "B" v RBGC: IRC "C/" v Recreto 2nd. Div: RCC v FC. 3rd Div: PRC v HREEC; FC v RDC, "Sam Shield" Cup competitions at HKFC, 3 p.m.

INVITATION BOXING TOURNEY

An Invitation Tournament is being or-ABA: at the Southorn Stadium, Wanchai, on Mon-The touring cricketers were in day, September 26, starting by no means a strong position at 8 p.m. This programme when after two hours' batting, promises to sparkle with resilience in all twelve bouts and will open the boxing

The Tournament has the blessing of all the three Services and civilian clubs in Hongkong. Among those who have been invited to take part are the representatives of the Altogether there were eight Hongkong team who covered sixes and 42 fours in the innings themselves with glory in the recent Southeast Asian Championships in Singapore, and there will be other experts of the fistic art who always guarantee exciting fights.

> The Hongkong ABA donating the proceeds of the performance to one of the Colony's most deserving sporting causes—the Gymnasium Fund of the Missions to Seamen-which has been the nursing mother of local boxing and is where the majority of training for boxing takes place.

Seats will be at popular prices. Tickets will be on sale shortly at the Missions the last 20 minutes and Wilson to Seamen, 40, Gloucester Road,

WELL KNOWN

The names of those who have been invited to take part should ensure a packed house and will include the North T.N. Pearce's XI 1st innings 236 German Heavyweight: Cham-South African 1st innings 854 pion, Gunter Klesner of the Merchant Navy: Frank Cunningham, Merchant Navy; Rawlings, 5 Mason and Finch of the Royal Navy: Boker of the RAF T. Gravency, not out 34 Postle, Bibby, Travers, Hudson, Carey, Jones, Allison, Hilton, Bowen and Dinning of the Army (the last six direct from the South East Asian Championships at Singapore), and the popular local boys Kan Mo, Fong Ki-kong, Gilbert Hugh and Henry Wong.

> With this galaxy of pugilistic stors, a first class evening's entertainment is assured, and a worthy cause will be helped the provision of equipment and renovations in the Missions to Seamon's zymnasium.

Officials will be provided by the Hongkong ABA and the three Services. The matching and general organisation will be in the capable hands of Chief Petty Officer Jim Herrett assisted by the Hongloong ABA Committee."

Italians Beat Dynamo 1-0

Florence, Sept. 8. The Italian First Division football team Florentina today defeated the Soviet team Moscow Dynamo by one goal to nil here. Florenting scored the winning

goal in the first half." On Sunday last, the Dynamo

side bent Milan by four goals to one in Milan Reuter.





A Team To Down The Danes

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Hints to England's selectors, meeting on September 15 to grapple with finding n team to play Denmark in Copenhagen on Sunday, October 2...... Recall Bill McGarry, Huddersfield's industrious wing-half-back-cum-full-back should never have been dropped after his magnificent England debut in the World

Cup series.

Matthews (Coventry); Wright Fark. (Wolves), Byrne (Manchester United): McGarry (Huddors-Smith (Birmingham), Wilshaw (Wolves), and tourists. Finney (Preston N.E.).

Better that team if you can

enusualty book explains the non- be invited to take over the job. appearance of their newcomer from Chelsea.

AMBITIOUS

Champion over 110, 220 and 440 and Bradford. yards plus junior backstroke title holder.

If Britain wins the first leg of the Olympic Soccer tie in Bulgaria on Sunday, October 23 It will be Sofia so good. Second leg will be played somewhere in England on May ing.

Memo to Mail Griffiths, Welsh international right-winger. When Leicester displaced you Howard Riley you took the 17year-old youngster aside and gave him the benefit of your advice.

How old-fashioned, yet how much better than the modern practice of seeking a transfer. Good luck to you!

First Soccer coach to be appointed to Egypt . since disturbances out there sent Eric Jones home is Les Courtier, former Burnley, Cardiff and Bradford City player who had experience Egyptian football during

the war.

NO POACHING

Alick Jeffrey aims at winning every honour football has to offer, including 1956 Olympic are equally anxious to assist his League Championship, SHEFplans, but here's the snag:

Between now and the Melbourne Games Alick will have reached 17 and is free to sign professional. If Doncaster delay signing him for Olympic purposes I contend they are entitled to some measure of protection against unscrupulous poachers.

Expect forward signings by Blackburn Rovers shortly. Sub-

CIVIL AID **SERVICES**

No. 33. Orders by the Hon. E. Terry, OBE., Commisaloner, Civil Aid Services, of September 9, 1955.

Pay Parades -Pay Parades for the as stated below. Personnel concerned will report to the Paymaster Ford, will at the Pay Office, C.A.S. Head-quarters, between 1730 and 1900 hrs in July. these days. Payments will not made unless C.A.S. Identity

Cards are produced. 19.9.55. (Monday) Rescue Service; (Friday) Eastern Zone, Stanley Zone; 20.9.55. (Monday) Western Zone, Central Zone; 29.9.55. (Wednesday) Upper Levels Zone, Kowloon City Zone, Aberdeen Zone; 3.10.66. (Monday) Bay View Zone, Talmshatsut Zone; 5.10.63. (Wednesday) Yeumati Zone, Shamshuipo Zone; 7.10.55, (Friday) Despatch Service; 10.10.55, (Monday) Com-munication Unit, Mongkok Zone.

Parade Attendance Registers.-At-1930 will be forwarded to the Pay-

master at C.A.S. Headquarters by October 6, 1966. C.A.S. Pay Section-Full Day raining,-Full take place on October 14, 16 and 10, at C.A.S. Headquarters, at 0000

Bank Payments -- Paymenta to members' bank accounts for pay will be completed 1900. Payments to bank accounts can only be made in the case of the Hongkong and Shanghar Bank, the Chaterod Bank Shenghat Bank, the Chekerod Bank and the Mercantile Bank.

Bountles—training year October 1, 1904 to September 30, 1968,—Lists of members who have completed the requisite number of instructional periods to qualify for the sweet of bountles will be prepared by the Paymester as early in October as consible. These lists will be forwarded to Zone Wardens and Unit Controllers before payment is made for certification that the members have carried out their duties with diligence and have fulfilled the requirements of efficiency.

Examination Results — Resolts Training. The Training. — Rescue Service. The Ladermentioned passed an examination in Rescue Training and qualified as a Rescuer w.o.f. August 05, 1905;—Lee Ching-chak, T.

The Klwls from New Zealand, Reports from Australia and Dickinson (Portsmouth); due at Ringway Airport, New Zealand, which Rugby (Blackpool). Atyeo Manchester, are to set a new League City), Hines (Leicester fushion for Rugby League Oldroyd and secretary Bill 2

This entry in Leyton Orient's of the 1946 Indomitables, is to those countries.

Hard-up but happy, Alder- Rugby League Council that the shot have solved one of many Kangaroca and Kiwis have a economy problems by appoint- strong case. Ambitious ASA title-seeker at ing Jimmy Sirrell as player-Blackpool is Neil McKechnie, assistant trainer. Sirrell, inside 16-year-old Wallasey forward formerly with Brighton, swimmer aims to become Senior also played for Glasgow Celtic

> Petite Lorna Cornell is giving Lp serious Lawn Tonnis. The former Junior Champion is in Dublin, where her husband, Australian Peter Cawthoin is coach-

ing about nine months of the tomorrow. year in Eire," she says.

STILL WAITING Winners of awards for this season's outstanding cricket performances, will not be named until after the Champion

tions at the Savoy Hotel on September 14. This time last season received rude letters from East Anglian readers for predicting

that Ipswich wouldn't survive

the Second Division. Sticking my neck out again representation. Doneaster Rovers I predict SUNDERLAND for the

WY OF T

The 1955 Ryder Cup golf team which will play a British squad on November 5 and 6 at Paim Springs, California, was Pereira, E. M. Alarcoun, A. P. Paim Springs, California, was named on Wednesday by the Professional Golfers Associa- IRC "Gold" at 4 p.m.:-C.

Golfers chosen to compete for the United States are Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Ted Kroll, Jerry Barber, Sam Snead, Jack Burko Jr., Marty Furgol

and Chandler Harper. Automatic choices for the J. T. Cotton, C. A. Nunes, J. team, based on their victories R. M. V. Ribeiro, M. T. Nunes, J. team, based on their victories A. Tibble, L. S. Sliva (Skip); in the last two National PGA E. J. Xavier, A. D. bournaments, were Hick Har- Bachoo, R. Basa (Skip).

tournaments, were Hick Har- C. M. Castilho, J. Lee. berk, the 1954 winner, and Doug Ford, who took the 1955 crown

The group will meet in New York September 12 to elect a

playing captain. The last Ryder Cup match England, in 1953, when the R. Castro, F. Thorne, F. Hunt, V. United States won 614 to 514. United States won 61/2 to 51/2-Associated Press.

Blood some of the up-and-coming "B" team players with the old-timers thus:

tropical weather and hard FIELD WEDNESDAY, LIVER-grounds have emphasised the POOL, SCUNTHORPE, urgency for "Operation Rejuve- WATFORD for promotion and nation" to be launched at Ewood WOLVES for the Cup. Any complaints?

chairman George

Fallowfield have brought back from the international con-They want a British coach ference, indicate a more stubborn 4 and Gus Risman, three times a resistance against lifting the ban "Jimmy Smith - sunstroke." tourist Down Under and skipper on signings by English clubs from

his mind and will tell the

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The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in their league "We shall probably be spend- lawn bowls games to be played training.

An Irish reader suggests the 1960 Olympics in Rome should be called the "Garlic Games."

Ist Division (Away) vs Filipino (Club:—A. V. Lopes, A. M. Alves, us because the our old metho our old metho game, but now quicker pace.

Sling (Skip).

2nd Division (Home) vs Filipino
Club:—S. Y. Doe, L. Bones, H.
Phoenix, W. J. Howard (Skip);
H. Chamberlain, R. Tsal, W. G.
Dooley, S. Ramchand (Skip); C.
W. Lam, E. P. H. White, G. Lee,
R. S. Capell (Skip). lat Division (Away) vs IRC 'B' at County v. The Rest match. Anna

Neagle is to make the presenta-(Skip); T. C. Reynolds, N. Reynolds, G. Y. Watt, J. H. Goodman (Skip). ard Division (Home) vs HKERC

at 4 p.m.:-E. G. Jones, F. Roberts. A. E. Jones, T. Pilkington (Skip);
R. F. Smith, J. N. Gurney, H.
M. Bryan, G. Arliss (Skip); E.
Bellamy, G.T. Carter, S.J. Bennett, W. H. Caton (Skip).

V. Kruse, J. F. Barron, W. E. E. Poulson

Sloan (Skip).

Danenberg (Skip), G. A. Noronha, F. G. da Luz, A. A. G. Silva. A. A. Lopes (Skip), A. A. Guterres, A. M. Baptista, S. Rivero, F. X. M. Silva (Skip), H. J. Noronha, J. L. S. Alves, J. A. Gutlerrez.

1st Division (Home) vs KCC at p.m:-A. J. Coelho, A. H. Souza, T. Cotton, C. A. Coelho (Skip); VS KCC at 4 p.m:-L. Sequeira (Skip); L. M. Neves, H. F. Pereira, V. A. Neves, H. A. V. Ribeiro (Skip); A. M. Luz, F. Santos, S. Hussain, F. J. Rodrigues (Skip), Reserve;—C. Foster,

3rd Division (Home) vs KDC at p.m:—C. M. Franco, C. M. Wentworth, Rozario, M. Rull, A. Ribeiro (Skip); A. Rosario, A. Costa, F. Tan

HOGAN, FORMER AUS-TRIAN NATIONAL COACH, AS THE FOUN-DEROFTHEIRSOCCER

CREVERE JIMMY

HERE IS JIMMY TO HOUSE ON WHAT'S WRONG WITH BRITISH FOOTBALL ... AND THE HOGAN



Let's go back to football

By JIMMY HOGAN (Aston Villa and International

eliminated.

THE deterioration in British football began in the year 1925 when the off-side rule was changed. All the clubs then went over to what is known as the third-back game and the deep "W" formation.

other methods, such as:--

The gland treatment (doping of players). Watering of the grounds.

Chairman Oldroyd has changed Oxygen treatment for players,

The chief item has apparently been forgotten, namely; "Why don't we start playing real foot-

ball ugain?" Football was intended to be played "on the carpet" and not up in the air.

tive and intelligent movements day: and not a haphazard, kick and rush, get it if you can, or down the middle game.

QUICKER PACE

The Continentals have beaten us because they have stuck to our old methods of playing the game, but now played at a much

I firmly believe that our great teams before the 1914 war, such Meyer, 6-0, 6-1. as Newcastle United, etc., played as good a football as I have seen from any Continental eleven.

What are we going to do about the matter? We must begin to Bodie (Skip); H. Finny, T. Poya- learn how to play football again, ton, R. O. Hughes, H. B. Dewar | and start at the very foundations of British football, namely, with the schoolboys.

> Send our coaches and good players out into the highways' and the byways teaching youth.

I know full well that every British lad can kick a football about, but how many of them know the science of addressing Macfarlane, A. G. Gardner (Skip); "the straight ball" "the ball C. W. Johnson, A. H. Pinnell, F. from an angle," "the ball with the outside of the foot," G. W. K. Crawford. A. R. C. the outside of the foot," "the Spencer, J. K. Mundy. J. K. ball on the volley or half volley."

We must once again acquire the feeling and the touch of the ball, instead of this aimless

Former Hongkong 1st Round Match

Linz, Sept. 8. .In the first round of the Women's Singles of the International Tennis tournament
here, Miss Hoa Hing, formerly
of Hongkong, beat Miss Hirsch of Hongkong, beat Miss Hirsch Austria 6/0, 6/0 and Miss Davar of India beat Miss Hinterkoerner of Austria 6/2, 6/1,-France-Presse.

Since that time we have tried | The youngsters must be taught that the game boils down to three "B's" namely: BRAINS. BALL CONTROL and BODY BALANCE and that the two other "B's" (Big Boot) must be

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The following were the results of tennis matches played at the Football is a game of construc- | Ladies' Recreation | Club yester-

Mrs M. Chow beat Mrs Andrews. 6-2, 6-1; Mrs M. Bornchand beat Mrs Ball practice has been sacriboat Mrs Kho, 7-5, 6-1; Miss G. Lo beat Miss Y.Y. Tsui, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; fixed too much for condition Mrs A. Malden beat Mrs Reid, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Madgett bent Miss Oct. 0-1, 6-4.

> Club Men's Singles G.M. Pleister beat G.M. Mac-whinnie, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Brandt and Mrs Stroynk beat Mrs Pleister and Mrs Van Dyk, 6-4, 6-2: Mrs Hodgson and Mrs Octorne beat Mrs Mackle and Mrs Dreisson, 8-4, 6-1; Mrs Green and Mrs Lube-sader best Mrs Buhr and Mrs

TODAY'S GAMES

(Commencing at 5.30 p.m.) Colony Ladies' Doubles Court 4: Mrs Chow and Pusinelli v Miss A. Oel and Rumjahn; Court 5: Mrs Scholes and Mrs Rawlings v Mrs Getz and Mrs Harrison; Court 0: Mrs Spooner and Mrs Andrews v Mrs Kite and Mrs Reid; Court 7: Miss G. Lo and Mrs

Liang v Mrs Fowler and Miss Chui. Club Men's Singles Court 8: T. Widmer v D. G. L. . M. Heenan; Court 2: E. Sauballe R. Getz v J. Cotter.

TOMORROW

(Commencing at 5 p.m.) Club Mixed Doubles Handleap Court 8: Mr and Mrs Propriet U. Newkom and Mrs Buhr; Court 9; Mr and Mrs Von Der Hek v Mr and who was confessing to a gossip Mrs W. K. Thomson; Court: 4: Mr Puncheon and Mrs A. L. S. Read V Mr and Mrs Barty: Court 6: A. R.
S. Major and Mrs Presu v D. Becker
and Mrs Gotfried: Court 7: Malden
and Mrs Maches v Mr and Mrs
Brandt; Court 6: S. Saul and Miss
Lindstrom v Dr Grey and Mrs Har-

Monday (at 5.30 p.m.) Colony Ladies' Doubles Court 0: Winner of: Mrs Scholes and Mrs Rawlings and Mrs Getz and Mrs Harrison v Mrs Pepperali and Mrs Smith.

Colony Mixed Doubles Court 4: Choy Tin-kin and Miss G. Lo v W. P. Tsui and Miss Y. Colony Ladies' Singles chand; Court 7: Miss Madgett v Miss Fincher.

Court 3: Mrs Voes v Mrs Malden. Club Men's Singles Court 2: E. Sauballe or A. C. E

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SHE'S A NEW STAR

Charming, Radiant And Talented ... That's Shirley Jones

By MICHAEL RUDDY

"I'm going to do as I damwell please. I don't need anybody in the world. I did it all myself!" This is Frank Sinatra speaking—and he means it. In the headlines from Hollywood to Broadway this past week for refusing to film "Carousel," (said Sinatra: "I signed for one film, not two" when he learned that the musical would be shot first in Cinemascope then in the Todd AO process).

He was replaced within three days by Gordon MacRae who has a smashing success in "Oklahoma." For Twentieth Century Fox, the Sinatra withdrawal may well be profitable for Shirley Jones co-stars with MacRae in "Carousel" and they are

"Never seen such cn-

thuslasm, but the weather!

admiration for the British

of their Hawaiian honeymoon.

a top team in "Oklahoma,"

Two centre forward plan.

Four forward attack, with a key man.

Lessons must be given to them which point out that possession of the ball is 9-10ths of the game.

Lessons must be given to if was at the private showing in a colour-film which is a them which point out that of "Oklahoma" and for me, it liellywood mixture of Normans and Tudor variets of the game.

Lessons must be given to if "Oklahoma" and for me, it and Saxons and Tudor variets of the game.

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Lessons must be given to of "Oklahoma" and for me, it and Saxons and Tudor variets of the game. ride with MacRae through fields latter. Lady Godiva existed, if an actor? Not to one I knowof tall, waving corn, literally as the ever did. The Spanish title Fred Clark who refuses to wear high as an elephant's eye, and tickled me: "Lady Godiva La a toupee. As in "Daddy Long suddenly the countryside lies Dama Desnuda"-The Naked Legy" as Fred Astaire's adviser. before you. The music, the Lady. The dialogue is classic He's just finished a top role songs and ballets are better than North Hollywood, with a dash in "Miracle in the Rain" with on the stage because of the re- of cockney by Victor McLaglen Jane Wyman, then has the role production, the result of using as a Saxon thwain, six microphones while filming. UNAFFECTED

> Shirley Jones lunched with me talking about her wonderful rebefore she left for the "Carousel" ception abroad, especially locations in Maine. Just 21, she Britain. s natural and unaffected, has been singing since she was a child. "I sang in church choirs boundless," Esther said. in Pennsylvania and at the wish our children were Weish festivals," she said.

"My grandparents on both sides are from South Wales and my father is a brewer. His beer is renowned at all the pubs it our area. Smithton, the town where I was born, has collieries. Lots of Welsh tolk."

In 1952, after matriculation from high school, blonde, hazeleyed Shirley Jones was chosen to represent Pittsburgh, the steel town, in the "Miss America" for "Miss Pennsylvania." The publicity helped her when sho my voice coach in Pittsburgh, I hope, London," Ann said, was introduced to a Broadway She'll help publicise "Hit gest it. I wonder what she'll agent who sent me for an The Deck" as she did in do two years from now.

merstein. They signed me to a sevenyear-contract, put me in the chorus of South Pacific for experience," she said straightforwardly, "and, of course, I was understudy in 'Me and Juliet' as well as in the chorus. I was thrilled when I was chosen to test for Laurey in 'Oklahoma'. Watch for Miss Jones. She's a new star, charming, radiant

and talented.

Sharpe-Minor.

audition to Rodgers and Ham-

They tell of a luscious starlet queen about her newest romance, a Texas oil-tycoon. "Oh, he's "Why, every time he rings me, I get minks up and down my

At tea with Peggy Lee, who wrote the words and music for "The Lady and the Tramp" and has a leading role in Kelly's Blues" with Jack Webb and Janet Leigh and Occarwinning, Edmund 'O'Brien, she gave me the names of some promising recording artistes she They are Kee Largo, Shorty Long, Sugar Cain, Muddy Waters, Marco Polo, Robbin Hood, Lefty Wright and C.

Latest fad for females who drive Jaguars, Austin-Healeys and Triumphs is a mink scarf and a mink cap to match. Cost: thirty guincas at Teitelbaums, furrier to the stars and millionaires. TWO TOP TURNS "It's Always Fair Weather" has

some marvellous dancing by Gene Kelly, Michael Kidd and Cyd Charisse and two top turns by Dolores Gray, previously noted from London to Hollywood for her seven poodles. But after the preview, I wondered what has happened to "Invitation to the Danco" over which Gene Kelly laboured a year and a half. When I inquired at MGM six

months ago, they said that the cartoon sequence was finished and the super-dance-film was being edited. There's an investment of a million pounds so far in this epic and a good deal of it was spent in Britain. Good deal. Joan Collins flow to Le Grande, Oregon (a), to avoid her

ex-husband Maxwell Reed and

(b) to be with her boon com-panion, Sidney Chaplin, who has fine part in "Pillars of the Sky" as an Indian who helps Jeff Chandler, an Indian scout, The future is very bright for Joan. Three important films are being discussed for her. The fan magazines tell the Joan Collins story and the gossip columns re-

count her daily doings. I listened to the new record-Coodman Story." Rhythenic and denosable, they will be on sale

of the Colonel who prosecutes Gary Cooper as Billy Mitchell in "The Court Martial of Billy Esther Williams can't stop

Mitchell' at Warners. I met Ray Milland in in Martindale's, the village bookshop. Very tanned. Ray said. "No place like Honolulu for relaxing heliday. swimming, marvellous food, perfect weather."

Nan, celebrate their fifth wed- convertible, for appearing on a ding unniversary next month Jack Benny television show. 1 with a tremendous ham party hear it's for sale. In New York -Hawaiian feast-in memory she uses taxis.

Columbia publicity i.e. trying to develop a romance between I talked with Ann Miller their Kim Novak and Tyrone contest and she was runner-up before she flew to Istanbul for Power, who are beamed in "The the opening of the Hilton hotel. Eddie Duchin Story." Kim, at "I've got to have clothes for this stage of her career, will went to New York in August, five cities, Israel, Cairo, Rome stand on her head or taken a 1953 for a holiday. "Through as, well as Istanbul, And I leopard for a stroll in Beverly Hills-if the Press-agents sug-



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section 55 (1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance (Chapter 10) made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claim against the above estate to the 3rd day of October, 1955.

All preditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the understance on or before that date. Dated this 6th day of September,

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CYPRUS LIMELIGHT

Nocosia, Sept. 8. A four-letter word, easy to pronounce in any language, has been holding Cyprus in the limelight

for many months to come.

There are many views as to

the identity and number of

EOKA members throughout

secondary school pupils, includ-

that the rest are generally

Others think that in addition

to the students and workers.

sworn-in members of EOKA

include representatives of high-

er Cypriot Greek society, pro-

fessional and intellectual men.

Small Cells

bers, as well as its instigators,

are supposed to be rightwing-

extremists. But it is suspected

Members are organised

small 'cells of three or four

each, one of whom is the "elder"

who belongs to a higher cell of

three or four elders. And so,

pyramid-style, to the very top. In this way, hardly any EOKA

men, if and when arrested,

would be able to give away

more than two or three other

members, even if they wanted

The EOKA oath includes an

undertaking "not to divulge

names of other members even

support which EOKA forcefully

commands among the Greek

population here, it is difficult to

members 'registered' and sworn-

The latest EOKA leaflet boost-

ed that for every one Cypriot

Greek arrested by the police,

ten other Greeks are applying

Willing Helpers

pointer to the popular support

the declared aim of

of activity, such as alogan paint-ing and distributing leaflets. On

school walls, lamp posts, high-

ways, bridges and culvents, on whitewashed facades of village

huts and trees, on cars and

public counters everywhere, someone hus painted, chalked or

The headmaster of one Greek

secondary school told me re-

cently, "Since April 1, we have

for hero-worshipping young nationalists."

ganisation? Surely not suddenly,

in the space of a week or a

Suddenly Ceased

In August last your, a clando-

The clandestine newspaper

When did EOKA start its or-

scratched one word: EOKA.

It would be foolish to

for membership of EOKA.

Considering the allegiance and

to do so.

if I am tortured."

All of EOKA's active mem-

ing a small number of girls, and

artisans, workers, and clerks.

of political terrorism for the last five months. The little word is EOKA. The letters, in Greek, stand for National Organisation for the Struggle of Cyprus.

The movement announced it— to assume that on April 1, there self suddenly in the early hours were some 33,000 sticks of of April 1, a day on which dynamite, 24 cases of ammuniciple of their tion, about 150 pistols and refriends and indulging in April volvers in illegal possession on

But EOKA's birth was encither All the dynamite used in a sold nor an April Fool trick. number of outrages over the Within the space of about one last five months, and the quanhour, home-made bombs had
exploded in several Cyprus
towns at the same time, causwould amount to only a traction ing damage to a number of of the secret arms hoard. public buildings and military Hence it could be said that of the virtual stoppage of fresh the supplies from outside the island seditious leaflots trailed, smoke and dust of the explod- would probably not worry EOKA ing missiles.

BOKA had arrived - and brought with it a now phase in the Cypriot Greeks' 78-yearold campaign for Enosis—a Cyprus. Some firmly believe phase of violence and terrorism. that most of the members are

Leader?

Much has come to light since about EOKA's methods. bombs and tactics, through recital of outrages, explosions and attacks on British

homes and policemen. But who is EOKA's leader? Who and how many are its members? How and when were they trained and organised? Where is EOKA's Headquarters? These questions remain un-

Indeed, the secret of EOKA that at "field level," leftwing is one of the most remarkable elements have not been uncofacts associated with this under- operative with EOKA operators. ground movement. Few secrets, if any, are well kept in tiny

It is generally believed howthat EOKA's unknown who signs himself chief. "Dighenis" on all the ment's leaflets, does not existos such.

Some say that leadership the movement is vested in "Big Three," one of whom chief of policy and strategy, the second is chief of operations and the third chief of training. There has been no direct evidence to suggest that Groece officially, but secretly, supports EOKA in Cyprus, although the State-controlled Athens radio has often been quoted as having guess at the number of its

praised EOKA's outrages. in as such could easily be be-On the other hand, there has been at least one proof that tween 300 and 500 all over the some of BOKA's weapons and island. some of EOKA's weapons stores of explosives have been shipped from Greece. It was stated in a Paphos court recently that Greece was the origin of the cargo of explosives on board the calque St. George

which was captured of Khlorakas, Paphos, in January. There has lalso been one official hint to the effect EOKA's instructors, the people minimise the fact that the abwho taught members how to solute and successful secretcy in make home-made bombs such which EOKA's activities and as Molotov Cocktails, came from plans are being held is a clear

One of them, a Greek ext which the movement enjoys in Gregoris the community. It is remark-Afxentiou, vanished on April 1. able, for instance, that almost In his trousers pocket at his from the first day of its ap-village home, the police found pearance and through all its a booklet in Greek entitled, acts of violence and terrorism

How to make bombs." He is one of several Greeks "liberating Cyprus", EOKA has who are wanted by the police, captured the imagination of but it is generally believed that virtually all the Cypriot Greek Afxention left the island on or children and youth.
about April 10, on board a In them, EOKA has found about April 10, on board a Greece-bound boat, under an willing assistants and imitators assumed name and with a false in the less responsible varieties

Another Man

Another wanted man is blacksmith whose workshop Nicosia was described by police, to of publication. following a raid, as a miniature bomb factory. The blacksmith, who is popularly described by Cypriot Greek as "Mr Krupp," hardly been able to run proper disappeared while his smithy classes. It is EOKA all the time was being searched,

A third man sought by police is a cousin of Archbishop Makarlos, loader of the movement for union with Grocce. EOKA's secret arsenal in-cludes items like dynamite, TNT.

Italian type handgroundes, locally made grenades, time bombs, rifles, pistols and ammunition. Evidence of this lethal range has come in a number of outnas come in a number of outrages committed since April 1.

But the puzzling question is the quantity of explosives and arms at EOKA's disposal, and the method in which the organisation is kept supplied, in spite of the air-sea-land vigilance maintained round the island's coasts against any gunrunning atternats.

In August last year, a clandestine Greek language newspaper, colled ENOSIS, made an appearance in secret on the island. Its violent tone, presentation of ideas and method of distribution, it has been remarked here, were very similar to those of EOKA leaflets of today.

The claudestine requirements

running attempts. running attempts.

According to unconfirmed but reliable intelligence reports, two or three successful gun-running attempts were made before the selzure of the coloug St George carly this year. The St George tiself, according to subsequent court evidence, convict 11,000 stleks of dynamite, eight cases of emmunition, and shout 50 pistols and rifles.

If the previous boatloads, safely leaded, were of a similar quantity each, it may be logical.

The clandestine newspaper suddenly ceased to circulate at about the same time as EOKA made in April.

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FOUR-LETTER WORD HOLDS GATHERING



FOR A ROBBERY

Capetown. Major J. Net Visagie, Officer Commanding the Capetown Criminal Investigation Department, rapped business firms over the knuckles for inviting payroll robberies by sending unarmed and unescorted employces, often young typists, to collect large sums of money for making salary payments.

The messengers usually carried the money in easily re- 376 comic books circulating in cognisable cashboxes or cases, Melbourne. he said, and few firms proyided an armed escort.

"I never stop wondering how level-headed business men can entrust hundreds, of pounds in eash to employees when they know how easily these people can be robbed ... "-China Mall

The brilliant gathering that attended the premiere of the International Film Festival at the ancient theatre of Irodis Attikes below the Acropolis in Athens, From left to right (front) the audience included: Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent, Crown Prince Constantine, of Greece: Princess Olga, of Yugoslavia; and the Duchess of Kent, -Express Photo.

Melbourne, Sept. 8. "Mickey Mouse" and "Felix the Cat" are included in only 27 comic book characters "passed" by a team of unofficial University censors here who surveyed

The surveyors, from School of Education, rated 180 of the comics very objectionable.

Then they put them on public display under such headings as "Criminal Mothods," "Classics But . . . " "Race Prejudice" and "Torture."-China Mali Special.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local effice.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times. shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertain-ed by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe. Philippines, 0 p.m. Koroa, 6 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface Japan & Canada, 4 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Indo-China, 11 a.m. Theiland, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon. Philippines, 2 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Jepan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada,

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zoeland, Thailand, India, Politaton, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Formosa, 6 p.m.

time postmark.

Switzerland.

There will be 23 Czechoslovak collections on view and others from Abyssinia, Austria, Bel-gium, Britain, Chile, Denmark, East Germany, Finland, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, Luxemburg, Poland, Rumania, Tibet, West Germany. Yugoslavia and the

oldest stamp.

There will also be letters sent but of Paris by balloon pigeon when it was besieged in 1870, and others from Admiral Byrd's expedition to the Ant-

£125,000).—China Mail Special. Pawnshop.

150-YEAR-OLD COACH

Prague, Sept. 8. A 150-year-old stage coach, with posthorn sounding shrilly, will drive through the str ets of Prague collecting mail to mark the opening, on Saturday, of Czechoslovakia's biggest ever international postage stamp exhibition.

Hundreds of thousands of stamps from 23 countries will be on show in the Exhibition.

The coach, which used bring mail and passongers from Zamberk, north Bohemia, about 145 kilometres (about 90 miles) from here in the early, 19th contury, will pick up letters from special boxes throughout Prague. These will go through the normal mail, but will got a special old-

expected to visit the exhibition which will also include a replica of an early 10th century post office and old post uniforms.

collectors will show their best H.E. the Governor, stamps beside exhibits from instructions from the Secretary post offices of various countries. of State, has provisionally re-The Soviet Union post office is cognised Mr Edward R. Fried as expected to send the largest | Consul for the United States of collection and big exhibits are pleo expected from Franco and

Other Collections

United Nations.

Visitors will see a collection of ancient letters from the former Venetian republic, said to include the world's second

The exhibits will be insured for 2,500,000 crowns (about pawnbroker of the Yan Tal

New Consular Officers

The Queen's exequatur empowering Mr Pelayo F. Llamas to act as Consul for the Republic of the Philippines at Hongkong, and Mr R. U. Cataumber to act as Vice-Consul, has received Her Majesty's signatures, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

It was also announced that America, and Senor Don Roberto Tomas Thompson as Consul for the Republic of Paraguay at Hongkong.

European Girl

15-year-old European girl, charged with larcony and giving false information to a pawnbroker, was ordered to be placed in the Juvenile Remand Home for, three days by Mr Derek Cons. at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

No pien was taken. Defendant was alloged to have stolen a Rolex wrist-watch and a Parker "21" fountain pen, to the total value of \$290, from Ho Kam, of 8A Belfran Road, second floor, yesterday,

The defendant was additionully charged with giving falso information to Yu Shiu, a

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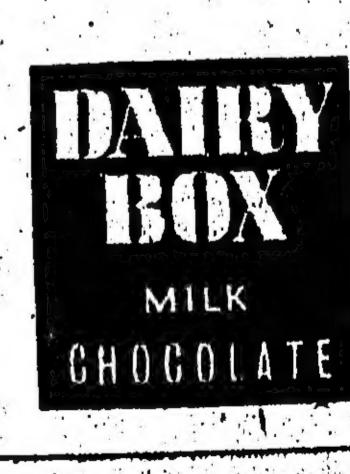


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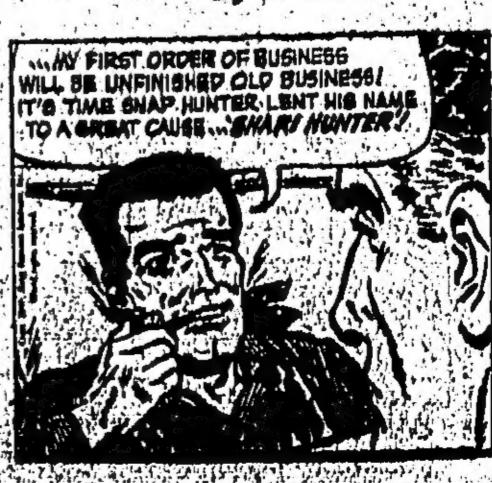














JOHNNY HAZARD







TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SHARE PRICES MOVE

The rubber market was easier on better oversens advices with moderate trading. Futures: No. 1 rubber per 1b. Sept. 145%-145% Oct. 145%-145% Nov. unquotect Spot rubber unbaled

No. 1 pole crope YORK Futures today closed 75 to 100 points higher with sales of 230 contracts. London buying on arbitrage

operations joined with short covering and commission house buying in imparting a note of strength after a quiet start. bidle going unfilled, stocks. Spot No. 1 Res were offered at

481/4 cents a pound. Futures: 44.95 43.55 LONDON 42.35 The market was steady with Spot No 1 Rss quoted at 417% pence per lb. Prices: Settlement house term:

October 4194-4176 November Estate crepe thin and and AMSTERDAM

The market was steadier. No changes in quotations yesterday.-United Press.

to 2 points or more in Rock

Island Delaware & Hudson and

Kansas City Southern; a point

or more in Chesapeake & Ohio,

Pacific. . Santa Fe had one of

the few losses a drop of more

better pace of recent sessions

Special Stocks

formers. Hertz Corp. gained

Carpenter Steel ran up

than 3 points and Republic Steel

Of a total 1,103 issues traded,

Stock Exchange was \$5,270,000.

Stock Exchange was 680,000

Closing Prices

Allied Mills Inc.

Allis Chalmers

American Airline

American Cyanamide Co. ...

Am. Mach, & F dry.

American Motal

American Smelting

Am. Sugar Ref.
American Tel & Tel
American Tob. "B"

Baltimore & Ohlo

Bendix Aviation Corp.

Benguet Cons.

Hethlehem Steel

Boeing Airplane

Borden (The) Co.
Burroughe Add Machine
Canadian Pacific R.
Caso (J. I.) Co.
C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Calanese Corp.
Chrysler Motors
Collate-Paimolive Co.

Volume on the American

532 were higher, 408 lower.

Special stocks among the in-

were strong per-

Wooward Iron more

with 2,380,888 yesterday.

Trading continued at the

than a point.

points.

more than 3.

2 points.

shares.

Plate and Northern

World Rubber Turnover climbs to \$8m and buyers return

By A Special Correspondent

After a quiet start at the beginning of the week, shares prices led by Wheelocks began an advance on a wide front yesterday.

There appeared to be much more confidence in the market, buying inquiry was reported "persistent and widespread" and yesterday's volume of business — \$2,690,000 — was the biggest for about a month.

The week's turnover of \$8,060,000 was the biggest for three weeks.

I said last week a display of complete recovery. confidence was badly needed But for those who took my tip \$23½ while news are up 40 cents and that investors seemed to be last week to place their orders to \$18.10. Yaumatis are up \$3 to waiting for a buyer to start the immediately there is a good deal \$119. Electrics are up \$11/4 to happened. About 150,000 movements, and they should be conts to \$34. Wheelocks changed hands this showing a small but welcome week and although this share profit already. began rising on Monday, the rest begin to stir until-Wednesday.

Also I think that Peking's long before China frees the rest. prerequisite to any detente or signing piles of contract notes. settlement of Far East problems.

Pleasing Signs Although yesterday's rise in since chare prices and the bigger

New York, Sept. 8.

Corn Products

Crane Co.

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amer. Sugar

Curtis Wright

Diamond Alkali

Dow Chemicals

Dupont de Nemours

Eastman Kodak Ei Paso National Gas

General Electric

General Motors

Gillette Safety Razor

Gildden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Goodyear Tire Heyden Chemical Homstake Mining Co.

Ingersoll-Rand

Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp.

International Nickel

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

John-Manville Co.

Kansas C. Power & Light ... Kannecott Copper

Mission Development

Monsanto Chemical Co.

New York Central

Otis Elevators

Owen-Illinois Glass

Pochle Gos & Elec.

Pacific Western Oil

Paramount Pictures

Patke Davis Co.

Penn. Solt Co.

Philip Morris

Procter & Gamble Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Publicker Industrice

Reynolds Metal

Shell Oil Co.

Saint Reg. Paper

Sinclair Oil

Socony Vacuum

South Ponto Rico Sugar

Southern National Gas

Southern Railway (Com.)

Standard Brands

Standard Oil of Cal,

Standard Oil of Ind.

Tide Water Assa). Oil

Union Carbido

Union Pacific Railway

100% Twenty Century Fox Flim ...

Warner Bros.

Westinghouse Electric

West Va. Pulp & Paper

Permy J.C. Co.

New York Stock

Market Prices

Demand for rails has featuerd recent sessions to

the delight of those traders who see real confirmation

of the industrial rise as essential to a prolonged market

Today individual gains ranged | Continental Oil of Del.

nearly 4 on a two-for-one stock Int'l Business Machines

split announcement and held 2 Int'l Harvester

added nearly 2 points more on Lockheed Aircraft

lts huge expansion programme. Loews Incorp.

Non-ferrous metals were Lone Star Cement Co.

strong under leadership of Louisville & Nachville R. ...

aluminium shares. Aluminium Mesabi Iron Corp.

and high-priced Reynolds rose Minnesota Mining

Motors were neglected with | Montgomery Ward

Chrysler and General Motors Motorola Inc.

National Cash Reg. "A"

National Dairy Prod.

cose, hit by realising, declined National Distillers

nearly 3, and Distillers Corp., National Lead

Freeport Sulphur, Owen-Illinois National Steel Corp.

Glass lost a point to more than Olin Mathieson

Bond volume on the New York | Pun American Africa

of the market did not really smiles this week. Yesterday's orders from the two companies announcement that 28 Americans many went off to celebrate and keeping in mind. would be released has restored I. considered chasing out to Hongkong Ropes are up from quavering spirits slightly. Now Fanling to interview some the hope is that it will not be broker friends on the fairways. Dairy Farms are 50 cents better

It had been predicted for some prospecting for beryl. time in this column, of course, but recently there have been volume of business are pleasing rumours in the market that the Prospecting and Development ping interests. This was concompany who told me yesterday rise in freight rates there had out of beryl. been a revision of contracts with the Japanese resulting in higher returns to the company.

I gather that not all the old Rail shares surged ahead on gains ranging over 2 points today while industrial shares marked

Wharf Bonus

But as far as I know there has been no specific development to Demand for beryl does not this week.

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf announced this morning that it is paying a cash bonus of \$4 a share to shareholders registered better at \$8.20 but they should

as from September 28. A comparison of yesterday's advances made by Wheelocks. closing rates with those of a week ago show that of 24 issues 30% traded, 16 are higher, three are are steady and Textiles are up steady and five are down.

I do not think there is any that Banks and Unions are 8412 among the "downs." Glit-edged stocks in London, which the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank hold in common with all other 63% between \$1715 and \$1720.

Excellent Prospects

Unions fell \$5 on the week to 45% \$1005 but they are still at a comparatively high level and the 39% fall is really only fractional. In the dock section, Providents 211 | nave risen 50 cents to \$10.30 while Docks are up 20 cents to 1734 \$28.20. Providents are one of my three choices at the moment. They have excellent prospects 52% for this year, so I'm told by an 4315 Ice House Street man who has inade a very close study of the ing company's affairs.

to \$18.70. You will remember last week this column said that the Central Development syndi- gains. cate had paid off the \$6.0 million lowing on the Hotel company's block of service flats behind the hotel, would begin as room

an materials arrived. ... Market observers agree that although this news has been known for some time, the inference that shareholders are not likely to get a bonus or an increased dividend out of the \$6.6 million windfall has possibly caused a little disappointment in | Woolworths 71/2 pence higher. the market.

\$74. Humphreys new are down more. Japanese 51/2 per cent 80, cents to \$18.70 but this may of 1980 plummeted five points be due to the fact that restor- to £249 1/2. Some German leautes day's sale was an odd let of 78. declined as much as three points. Olds sold at \$19 % yesterday (also Gold shares opened quistly, an odd lot) which makes them but toward the close quistly slightly lower on the week, ground on two works. Realties, however, are up by news from three Oresige Free seven and a half cents L. \$2.35. State companies. United Press.

The outstanding share this | signs, I hesitate to say that a | The really pleasing develop-But the spot market remained week was Wheelock Marden. It complete recovery is assured. It ment in yesterday's business was with factories marking rose from \$9.40 to a new high remains to be seen how much the why in which Utilities res-Small sales included at \$10.70. Its rise, which began more money comes into the Ex- ponded to the better sentiment. some one sheets for December on Monday, may well have change. Until big operations re- Only Trams were steady at \$24 1/2 at 471/4 cents a pound, with triggered demand for other turn again in something like full at the closing bell of yesterday's force, obviously there can be no afternoon call and the others were all un.

Lights old are up 60 cents to

Coments, an old favourite of Yes, Ice House Street is all and with prospects of good stimulant seemed to have a building the new Kai Tak airintoxicating effect; strip, these shares are worth

\$16.60 buyers to \$17 yesterday. But I managed to catch a few at \$23.30. Metal Industries are Obviously this is an essential of them in their offices busily up from \$21/4 to \$2.45. Perhaps Why the rise in Wheelocks? Industries are involved in the

Actually this work is being undertaken by the Far Eastern company is getting better returns Corporation Ltd., another of the from its loans to Japanese ship- Wheelock group, and the Press conference given by Mr E. G. firmed by a spokesman for the Smith-Wright should have been sufficient to dispel any illusions that as a result of the recent about Hongkong making millions

Beryl Problems

Mr Smith-Wright told me yescontracts have expired yet terday, the main difficulty is but presupposing that freight in the extraction of beryl rates continue at present levels, crystals from the surrounding the company should benefit from quartz and other material. At revised payments in due course. present there is no machine that can do it and it all has to be done by hand, which is quite a Stock laborious process.

cause the sudden sharp rises of seem to be particularly heavy in following stock prices: the world markets. The price, activered in America, is between This is also the opinion of the US\$196 and \$528 a ton, not US\$50,000 as some people in Fleet Street seem to think.

> Allieds are steady at \$5.80, Yangtsze Finance are five cents rise next week following the

> In the cottons group, Nanyangs 45 cents on a sale at \$5.85.

Rubbers have been fairly particular significance in the fact steady this week, rising slightly yesterday. Raw material prices are five cents up to 1471/2 Straits cents a lb.

What happens next week? The 83% British banks, are still weak emens are good. Confidence and while it may be causing seems to have returned. There 86% some concern to economists few are buyers—and plenty of "small" shareholders need worry money-about. There is thereabout this aspect. About 200 fore no reason why the recovery shares were traded yesterday should not continue but it will probably be very gradual at first. Prices are still too high, you think? One broker's answer to this guestion yesterday was "Prices are siways too high."

London Stock Market

London, Sept. 8. Most sections of the stock market marked time today, Hotels are down from \$19.40 but oils and industrials managed to turn in moderate

Blue chips showed fractional Pedder Street site. It was also losses, and foreign bends sufferstated that actual building of taking.

led an upward march and tacked on a gain of 15 shillings) Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.27 British Petroleum, closed nine- November pence higher and Canadian March Eagle was up one shilling.

Store chares enjoyed an activo session with Great Universal sloves up one shilling and German and, Japanese bonds Lands are up from \$781/2 to suffered losses of a point or

TODAY'S SHARE **PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,800,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:
SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
HANKS HK Henk ., 1735 1780

East Asia ... 736 INSURANCES DOCKS, ETC.

R. Wharf ... 75 77 100 @ 761%

Dock 28 29 281%

Provident (Old) ..., 1020 1614 2646 @ 10.30 Wheelock .. 10.40 10 30 3100 of 10.60 B200 ₽ 10.30 3500 @ 10.40 HK Hotel . . 19.10 19.40 1000 @ 18.70

HK Land .. 731/2 20.30 600 @ 74 Humphreys 18.00 Realty 2.325 A. Rubber . 2.175 2 20 14.500 @ 8.15

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Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 9.

Brokers today quoted the Batu' Lintang Rubber Co. British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Tin Smelters Frager & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$1.75 Frager & Neave Ltd. 74% cum. pref. \$6.40

Hongkong & Shanghal
Banking Corp. \$910

Hongkong Tin Ltd. 7s 3d Kempas Ltd. \$1.80° Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$2.30 Ltd. \$1.66
Petaling Tin Ltd. \$4.50
Raifles Hotel \$2.35
Bingapore Cold Storage \$1.75 South British Insurance Co. Straits Trading United Engineers Ord. \$13.00 | Month

Wearne Bros. \$2.02 eum ediv.—China Mail Special.

Market New York, Sept. 8.

No. 4 sugar futures today unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of five contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 point lower to 2 points higher with sales of 21 con-

tracts. Small trade buying orders predominated in both markets to feature an otherwise slow Eituation. In world raws, dealers under-

stood the German purchases of 100,000 tons of Cuban had not definitely been completed. German brokers involved in the deal reportedly have not yet clinched the purchase of raws from Cuban sellers. Yesterday, It was understood the deal had been completed at a price of around 3.25 cents a pound Lo.b. Contract No. 4 (world)

London Foreign Exchange

SALES POLICY

Rangoon, Sept. 8, Burmese Trade Development Minister U Reschid today said that Burms has adopted a vigorous sales policy to meet the buyers market in rice, and that the present position is difficult but by no means critical.

Government is alive to the fact that today there is a buyers market in rice," he told a meeting of the British majority members of the Burmele Chamber of Commerce,

"Accordingly we have adopted a vigorous sales policy and our approach to the price "Facilities for paddy rice hitherto storage, satisfactory, are being improved, especially with engagement of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation storage expert. We have greatly reduced our stocks of old rice, and making every effort to ensure that within this year we shall have no old rice left."-United Press.

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

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C. Light (O) 23.40 23.70 6700 of 2315
C. Light (N) 18.10 500 6 18.50
Electric 43 43 16 2600 6 43 43 day flattened out after a short-lived spurt of activity 1300 @ 3414 following the Government

> The official estimate showed a was about in line with general expectations and had been discounted. . With the report out of tho

way, traders turned attention Nanyang ... 8.40 8% 4000 @ 8.45 back to the continuing uncertainty over disposal of the raw cotton surplus. Crop developments, textile

market news, loan impoundings and first notice day for the October delivery are rexpected to occupy the main attention in the immediate future. After swaying within a ten-

point range the list closed 6 to 9 points lower. Opening prices were off 2 to 8 points. New Orleans closed off 6 to 10 First notice day will be Sept,

26. The open position in the spot month totalled 278,600 bales. The certificated amount-Opening ed to 24 bales.

The Sept. 1 crop estimate for 12,873,000 bales was 145,000 bales more than a month ago and compared with last year's final production of 13,696,000 bales. Traders said the increase -simply meant a little more cotton will be added to the already large surplus. With futures selling below the average loan rate at the 14 spot markets, traders were hesitant about pressing offerings after the report. -Trading volume and open in-

crest in the Exchange today

NEW YORK

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Prices of futures closed today na follows: 24.25n

32.71 32.32 NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today s follows: 33.50 33.55 33.37 33.26-28 32,30

LIVERPOOL Future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were as follows: Oct./Nov. 31.34 May/June 28.81 July/Aug. 28.20 SAO PAULO

SAT market closed today. In the US average price of 15/6 mlddling cotton at 14 designated spot BAS markets was 33.37 cents; sales at these centres totalled, 29,265 bales .-- United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was a done () the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates;

U.S. chollar (per \$1)

Sterling notes (per £1)

18.45 Amsterdam 10.56% 10.56% U.B. dollar (per \$1) 15.48
Frankfurt 11.67% 11.67% Sterling notes (per £1) 15.48
Frankfurt 11.67% 11.67% Australian notes (per £1) 15.48
Storling notes (per £1) 15.48
Australian notes (per £1) 15.60
Inderesian ruplah (per 100) 16.90
Siam ticals (per 100) 36.40
New York foreign exchange rates Singapore (Siraits) 1.50

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Children gathered to dig pits for bonfires of paper spirit money, and build sand castles for shrines of flaming sticks of incense and tapers.

Last Night's Festival Of The Hungry Ghosts

by WILLIAM SMYLY

A fine crowd gathered on Stanley beach last night, mostly composed of children digging pits and building sand castles. But the pits were filled with bonfires of paper money for the hungry spirits. And the sand castles were mountings for rank on rank of flaming incense and burning

Around the pits the children layed out dolls dinner sets - tiny wine pots, goblets, bowls, taper. and plates. Elders came round to fill them with doll sized picnics from a table on the beach piled high with food. And priests in fanciful robes beat gongs, drums, cymbals; played Chinese clarinets; weaved an incantation with their expressive hands; and chanted.

the beautiful Goddess of Mercy burned Incense, in their cere- gotten. turned to a fearsome form to protect the weak and hungry.

Ghosts, some were stronger than others and foughtthe weaker ones for the love and memory of the living-the food and money that is burned for them all.

To the Goddess, who protested, they said "You are just a woman-you cannot fight us.' So she turned herself into the chape of a fearsome warrior with huge stomach, and her new voice thundered "Can I not And smacking her tummy she said "Behave-or I will eat you up."

But in her heart, she is still Kuan Yin-the merciful, the protector of the helpless. So at Stanley the children gathered to build sand castles

and burn incense. Behind them the old priest fixed his gaze on ceremonial candles and on incense smoke. Pearls and torch bulbs run from a dry baffery decorated his imposing crown. His eyes remained set for long periods, either open and unblinking, or closed. His tension built up the atmosphere of a trance as the crowd gathered tighter.

In the temple nearby, a 20 | With liquid hands and fingers, mony to those victims of the foot high paper effigy of mons- he conjured and prayed, and sea who have no known resting terous appearance symbolised children built sand castles and place, but who are not for-



The weaving hands of the chief priest made prayers and incantations to the hungry spirits hungry for the love and the memory of the living.



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Family Protests In Court

A woman and her three children burst into a chorus of deep wailing when they heard sentence of two months passed on the husband and father by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this

For a few moments, the court was filled with their crics of

dangerous drugs. As he had two previous convictions, he was not given the option of a fine.

The prosecution told the court that defendant was found by pocket.

Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Children's Holf Hour. "The Adventures of Clara Chuff" by Harry Harrison. No. 9; "Who stole the Saturday Slow?" (BBCTS); 6.30, Popular Song Parade; 7, Set to your Partners. Tango and Mambo; 7.30, "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts. Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Reviewed by Mary Visick. "Bamue Johnson" by Michael Joyce, "The Doll Maker" by Harriette Arnow, Talk on the B.B.C. Repertory Company by Audrey Mendes. No. 2— "With Jam on it." "Aspects of the Cinema" by Hugh Sullivan. No. 3; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.09, Po Leung Kuk Flower Day. Appeal by Dr The Hon. S. N. Chau and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal, Music Lovers Hour-Classical Requests "Folios-Bergere de Paris"; Portrait of Canada; 10.30, Farm-borough Air Display. A Description of one of the World's Greatest Air Displays of Aircraft (Recorded London Relay); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.09, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

4 p.m. Tee for Two-popular But in her heart she is still the gentle Goddes sitting on the Jous attended by her faithful servitors.—All pletures by staff photographer.

HE che Governor has approved the promotion of Lieutenant M. F. Denieli' (Mrs) to the rank of Captain in the Hongkong Women's Auxillary Army Corps, it was announced in the Government. Gazete loads.

It is good to be suited as the state of the content of th tunes; 4.30, Sammy Kaye Show—featuring the Kaydets; 5, Children's

RULES FOR JUVENILE REMAND HOMES

The following rules, governing Juvenile Remand Homes, made by the Governor in Council, were published in the Government Gazette today. The Rules are under the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance, Chapter 226.

A Remand Home shall be administered by a Superintendent approved by the Social Welfare

The Superintendent shall keep a daily register in which shall be recorded all admissions and discharges, all events of importanco and all punishment given under paragraph (2) of rulo 12.

On admission to a Remand Home every juvenile shall be bathed, weighed and photographed.

Separate beds shall be provided for each juvenile, and the sleeping accommodation for boys shall be separate from that for

Juveniles shall wear their own clothing: provided that where the Superintendent considers it desirable on sanitary or other grounds, suitable clothing and shoes may be supplied.

Every juvenile shall be supplied with food in accordance with the scales of diet approved by the Social Welfare Officer. No juvenile shall receive or have in his possession any food other than that authorised under paragraph (1) except with the authority of the Superintendent.

SEGREGATION

A juvenile who, in the opinion of the Superintendent, is likely to exercise a bad influence, shall, so far as is practical, be separated from the other juveniles. Boys shall, so far as is praclicable, be separated from girls except while they are under

supervision. Suitable schoolroom instruction and practical work on the premises shall be provided for the juveniles. Such work may consist within reasonable limits of the work of the Remand

Recreation and exercise shall be provided for the juveniles for two hours in each day, of which one hour shall be spent in exercise in the open air ex-

cept in bad weather. Every juvenile shall be permitted, so for as the Superintendent considers practicable, to receive, visits from his relatives and friends and to send and receive letters.

On discharge the juvenile stowaways. shall be entitled, upon signing a receipt therefor, to the property comprised in the list stowed away on the wrong made under paragraph (1).

The Superintendent, or in year-old hawker, and policemen to have two his absence the officer-in- Cheung-ming, 37-year-old unpackets of heroin in his shirt charge, but no other person, employed. Both were fined may deprive a juvenile of his \$300. recreation and other privileges for any minor misconduct. Serious misconduct, peated minor misconduct, be reported to the Social Wel- and Co), was fined \$200 for his

> Punishment awarded under paragraph (1) shall be recorded in the daily register kept by in hospital because he is sick proceeding on leave, it was the Superintendent,

REPORT TO SWO

once report the death or serious Antonio on September 1. illness of any juvenile to the Div. Det-Insp. F. Indge-Social Welfare Officer, the Police, Buckingham told the Court that the Medical Department and the on September 1 he received inparent or guardian of the formation that there were a

Superintendent or of any Government medical officer, it becomes necessary to remove a juvenile to a hospital or other it cleared port so he sent a Tam at Central this morning, examination, the Superintendent shall apply to the Social Welfara Officer for a transfer order by the Governor under subsection (5) of section 19 of the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance.

No surgical treatment shall be carried out on a juvenile without the prior consent of his parent or guardian, unless the medical officer certifies in writing that the delay necessary in obtaining such consent would cause the had lost over \$5,000 bringing sudden movement, the two began, and ended his speech by juvenile unnecessary suffering or the ship back to the Colony, endanger his health.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"I wish you weren't such a good cook! While I was shaving I noticed bags under my eyes!"

of Medical and Health Services

It was also announced that Mr

(Assistant Controller of Posts),

R. J. C. Howes (Deputy

Colonial Secretary), vice Mr E.

act as Matron, Class II,

Miss J. Brown has ceased to

Inconsiderate

\$50 and his licence ordered en-

Tsang Hing-tong.

B. Teesdale.

The Latest Stowaways Official Got On Wrong Ship Dr G. Graham-Cumming has been appointed Acting Director

Two men who wanted to during the absence of Dr the on Hon. K. C. Yeo, it was announced go to Indonesia but got the wrong ship, and another in the Government Gazette man who said he fell asleep On admission to a Remand while on board the ship, D. J. Lyttle has been appointed Home every juvenile shalt sur-vender his property to the were fined various amounts Acting Controller of Broadcast-Superintendent, who shall make by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Cen- ing vice Mr Donald Brooks. The man, Tsui Fuk-lam, was supermendent, who shall make by Mr mul-shing to at Cent Other appointments gazetted HE stole a small Chinese clock and sign a list of such property. Ital this morning for being were; Messes N. F. Fahy, W. J. I from the shop where he displayed and sign a list of such property. On discharge the inventile of our property.

> The two defendants, who ship, were Young Hung, 27-Building Surveyor, PWD.

or re- employed, who was represented shall by Mr G. S. Stevenson (Stewart

offence. Another defendant, Yee-ping, 36-year-old unemployed, was remanded for three days

with dysentery. All defendants are alleged to have attempted to stowaway to The Superintendent shall at Indonesia aboard the sa San

number of stowaways on board Where, in the opinion of the the ss San Antonio, which was going to Sarawak. The ship, he said, was managed by John Reclamation Street, was fined Manners and Co., Ltd.

Before he could stop the ship. dorsed by Mr W. N. Thomas wireless message to the captain when he was found, guilty of say. telling him of the stowaways driving without consideration for and requesting him to return others. the men to Hongkong.

were found in a cargo space.

told the Police that they wanted to go to Indonesia. Inspector Buckingham told turned sharply into the side

MITIGATION PLEA

Mr Stevenson, in a mitigating fendant said that is friend of his client in Sarawak asked him to get some watches and give them to a certain person on the was making the turn.

on September 1, he went on board the San Antonio booking for this person who at the American Marketing the term.

CASEBOOK

Courage

sufficient to see him through 40 operations as a bomber-pilot.

When the peace came, how-ever, and demobilisation, a new kind of courage seemed to be needed. Roger had sufficient, as not all men had, to face up to the fact that just after the war there were more heroes in cir-culation than there were jobs to

match their deserts. For Roger, the change in his way of life was drastic. From being in the captain's seat in the cockpit of a bomber, his place of work became a clerk's tall stool in a City office. . Instead of the officers' mess, bed-sitting room became

DOGER did his best in his new work, but the going. was tough. He left one job, and hopefully started another, after a time left that and. . . . The day came when he could not find anyone who would employ-

To live, to sustain himself over the months while he trekked from office to office and from agency to agency in search of work, Roger borrowed money from friends and acquaintances. He incurred no vust single debt, but he spread the net of his borrowing so wide that by the time he found his next job he seemed to owe money to almost everyone he knew.

COLD WAR

CONSCIENTIOUSLY, he began U to try to repay his friends out of the £7 wage brought in by his new job as an assistant

in an antique shop. The process was painfully slow. Too slow for some of his. creditors, who began to whisper that Roger never meant to pay what he owed; that he was a

cold-shouldered in places where formerly he had been welcomed. integrity became more than Roger could endure. He resolved to take risks, to re-establish

CHINESE CLOCK

Darby and K. M. Almao (As- worked, sold it for £5 to ansessors Grade I) to be Chief other dealer in antiques-hand-Assessors; Mr T. M. Chamber ing the purchaser a receipt on lain to be Education Officer on which he wrote his correct

probation; Dr Joseph Cheung to name and address. be Medical Officer on probation; A month or two later, Roger Chen Shan-chuang to be changed his job again, returning to clerking at 29 17s. a week. The following have resumed His theft had not been distheir duties: Mr H. E. Marriott covered. It might not have been discovered yet, but for the keen vice Mr Goh Kong-hooi; Mr eye and retentive memory of a friend of Roger's ' former em-

> The friend saw the Chinese clock on show in the window of its new "bwner." He mentioned the matter to Roger's onetime boss. Inquiries were made. Roger was traced and arrested.

DESPERATE

T Bow Street, Roger, A alightly built man in this mid-thirties, pleaded guilty, to the theft, and his story was told to Mr Bertram Reece.

"This man had an excellent

character in the Air Force." said. the officer handling the case, "and the antique dealer who employed him says that he was an excellent servant. ... The magistrate signed and asked Roger what he had to

, was desperate." Roger The prosecuting officer said on money enough to pay back these The ship returned to the May 27, accused was travelling friends who had helped me." Colony the following day at 1.45 in the same direction as a tram- He was, tense and taut and a.m. and the three stowaways car along Connaught Road. As held tight to the rail of the the vehicles neared the junction dock, as though his fate depend-First and second defendants of another street, defendant's ed now, as it had done times cor suddenly pulled out from enough in the past, on the sure the meanside of the road and steadiness of his grip. "Having regard to your good

the Court that John Manners street. As a result of this record " the magistrate collided, the car giving Roger a conditional discustoining a dented mudguard charge, and a broken indicator while

"Th-thunk you, sir," Roger the front pillar of the tram was gulped, and he hurried away, back to his office stool, back to

Mr M. Gottried has been pro- H.E. the Governor has ap-moted to the rank of Super- pointed Mr Albert Edward Exected Constabulary, it was an of the Peace for the Colony of nounced in the Covernment Hongkong, it was announced in the Government Gezette today

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